245 MORE WANT ADS In Last Sunday's Post-Dispatch

BEST BAROMETER OF CITY'S ADVANCEMENT.

ding issue during World's Fair Year.

RUSSIANS SAY UNLESS JAPS RECEDE ON DEMANDS FOR INDEMNITY AND TERRITORY CONFERENCE ENDS

300 TONS OF SULPHUR FOR

Yellow Fever Stricken City to Be Veritable Inferno Sunday, When Residents Will Abandon Their Homes.

ST. LOUIS BANKERS TO PROFIT BY EPIDEMIC

U. S. Treasury Order Directs
That Country Banks Get All INSPECTOR HERE Silver in This City Instead of in New Orleans.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 16.—New Orleans will be a veritable inferno next sunday. That is the day which has been set apart by the authorities as fumigation day. The houses in the city, numbering 60,000, will be thoroughly sulphurized, from the most costly and extensive palace to the lowest and

meanest hovel.

Already wails of woe are going up from the wealthy women, who see in On Renewed Complaint a Section mind's eye thir gilt and gorgeous trappings eaten up with the corrosive arous gases. But their wails of woe are having no effect upon either the authorities or the volunteer organisation, who declare that the health a request of E. G. Lewis, president of

This is practically as much sulphur as is consumed in an entire year by ing that a fraud order be issued by all the paper and acid factories in the Department against Lewis and the United States. The sulphur will come bank. from the mines at Sulphur City, La., The Post-Dispatch obtained exclusive possible to remain inside while the fumigating is being done.

The data order was based.

Lewis immediately complained to the

en acreened to prevent the breeding of others, and those that exist will be the most part killed by the fumigaon. Ten o'clock Sunday has been ed as the hour to fumigate. At L'at ime 150,000 pounds of sulphur containing from two to six pounds will be hed off. The United States Public Health and Marine Hospital service is-

St. Louis Bankers Profit. The effect of quarantine regulation is eing felt in another direction as is evilenced by an order just issued by the United States Treasury directing that piled from St. Louis.

uped by Government authority to St banking business formerly coned by New Orleans to St. Louis. With six deaths and 62 new cases yes-Hapital corps announced his firm opincity is under control. His statement is The fever will be eradicated

Forty Days Limit. brother of Dr. Gregorio Guiteras. He is

New cases in New Orleans since 6 p. m. Tuesday, 19; total cases to date,

000; deaths, 3; total deaths, 175. The increase in number of new cases yellow fever in New Orleans up to on today is offset by the decrease names for the reason that he dislikes the death list ac compared with the the accompanying notoriety. These are

ame to New Orleans to prove that he quitoes, providing he will return to St.

MORE SHOWERS IN SIGHT

Local Rains Will Not Make Much Change in Temperature-Frosts in North. .

Local showers and about the same kind of temperature are the meteorological promises of the official PECEIVER OF weather forecaster. He says LEWIS BANK. "Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with change in tem

local showers; no decided perature. Light to fresh vari able winds." The first signs of fall are re great, blizzardbreedisg North

west. Frost was discovered by early risers in Wyoming and Montana this Frost was discovered by early morning, and the pumpkin pie crop was officially declared to be ripe.

AT LEWIS' REQUEST

Postal Authorities Investigate Means by Which Report on Bank Became Public.

FEDERAL EMPLOYES CITED

ond Inquiry Is Made From Washington.

On orders from Washington following isation, who declare that the health and request of E. G. Lewis, president of the more importance than all the works of art or bric-a-brac in the State. It is estimated that it will require 300 tons of sulphur to furnisate the houses.

Standard Oil to Contribute.

and will be given free to the city by information to the effect that the fraud order had been recommended by the information. During the process of furnispectors. A representative was sent to gation 300,000 people will temporarily Washington, and a few days later the gation 300,000 people will temporarily washington, and a few days later the railroad track; in the midst of a considerable in their gardens, or if they have none, on the banquettes, as it is im-

> fectly legitimate business and that he was not convicted until the fraud order was issued. He demanded that an investigation be begun to determine how the Post-Dispatch obtained a copy of

> On his complaint the Department forwarded the papers in the case to Inspector Holmes of Cincinnati, with instructions that he visit St. Louis and make an investigation.

He first appeared in St. Louis a month ago. At that time he took statements from all the Government employes who had the handling of the report or who might have known it. Inspector Holmes left St. Louis believ-

country banks heretofore supplied ing that he had made a complete incertain the means by which the Postcertain the means by which the PostIn Dispatch procured the information.

Lewis, in the meantime, with a fraud
to order issued against his business, while
the Attorney-General and the Postmaster-General of the United States declared the bank to be a scheme to defraud, and to be "but Lewis in a thin
dispuise." had made demands on the
Washington office for a more searching
investigation.

Accordingly the Department sent the
papers in the case back to Inspector
Holmes, who was instructed to return to
St. Louis and investigate certain details
which Lewis represented he had in his
possession. Holmes again reached St.
Louis Monday morning, and interviewed
Louis Monday morning. Department of the sainon and took a trained them.

When I came out he was still standing
there.

"As I came out he vas coll when I saw that I drew a knife from my pocket and stabbed him several times.

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Tuesday afternoon he saw E. G. Lewstamped out according to the publicly is. Lewis made a detailed statement of

his charges. Inspector Holmes left St. Louis Tuworld-famous yellow fever expert. In day night. He will make a report to the Washington office the latter part of nie if the proper precautions this week. He did not say what the report would be, but intimated that action would undoubtedly be taken on the re-

willing to become patients and make the test, but he refuses to give their names for the reason that he dislikes ne hours yesterday. It shows the now taking the arsenic pills and will nveys an air of encouragement.

To cases were reported during the

The medical fraternity has given Dr.

rning hours from any point in the Leach a chilly reception. Local physiclans have offered to send him a case p him. He states that he is and state that they already have their to make him immune.

WHO SLEW FOR LOVE OF HER

"I Never Encouraged Him," Says Mrs. Netto of Louis Galleano, Who Killed Her Coasin With Knife.

LEFT BY HUSBAND IN CARE OF HER RELATIVE

Young Slayer of Albert Marchetti Held All Night by Detectives on Railroad Track, While Mosquitoes Bit Trio.

Mrs. Ida Netto, for love of whom Louis Galleano, now a prisoner at the Four Courts, confesses that he killed Albert Marchetti, said Wednesday that Galleano had no cause to be jealous of Marchetti, who was her cousin. She also declared she had never encouraged Galleano in the affection which he has avowed since his arrest.

Mrs. Netto says Galleano has had a grudge against Marchetti for months. Formerly both boarded at the Netto me, where they shared a room, but they could not get along together, and Netto made Galleano leave. Mrs. Netto says Galleano blamed Marchetti for

When Netto was sent to the peniter tiary for theft at the Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney store, where he was employed, he left his family in the care of Marchetti. Galleano's unspoken admiration for Mrs. Netto caused him to envy, then to hate Marchetti, who lived at the Netto home and watched over Mrs. Netto and the children. Since the death of her cousin, Mrs. Netto has placed her children in an orphan asylum and is working for a

Sat on Track All Night.

Detectives Cremins and McFarland brought Galleano to St. Louis Wednesday after an all-night vigil beside a railroad track, in the midst of a corn The detectives, searching for Galleano

since his disappearance a week ago, heard he was employed on a farm 17 It is hoped by this means to kill many of the infected mosquitoes that are in the city. Practically all cisterns have

Nednesday, they boarded a train for

Says He Was Threatened. Says He Was Threatened.

Gaileano, in confessing the killing of Marchetti to the detectives, said:

"I came to this country two years ago with my father. He soon returned to Italy. A few months ago I went to live with Mr. and Mrs. Netto. When Netto went to the Penitentiary he told me to look after his wife. Marchetti was always bothering around and trying to make trouble for me.

"One night I saw Marchetti standing near a saloon. I asked him to have a drink with me, but he refused. I then went into the saloon and took a drink. When I came out he was still standing there.

YOSEMITE STAGES ROBBED

One at a Time They Are Stopped by Highwaymen Near Grub Gulch.

Rear Utillo Utilch.

FRESNO, Cal., Aug. 16.—Meager details of the daring robbery by a high-wayman of the Yosemite Valley stages, running between Raymond and Wawona, have reached here.

The stages were held up one at a time about three and a half miles below Ahwahnee, a few miles above Grub Guich. Passengers were relieved of their money.

Commander Fairback Speaker. Special to the Post-Dispatch
NEVADA, Mo., Aug. 16.—Henry Fairback of St. Louis, State Commander of
the Missouri Grand Army, and Congressman C. M. Shartel of Neosho, Mo.,
spoke at Elk Springs today to a large
audience of veterans from all parts of
Southwest Missouri and Southeastern
Kanasa.

SUMPTER, Ore., Aug. 16.—S. D. Dev-

Woman for Love of Whom Youth Killed Her Cousin



LOUIS GALLEANO, WHO STABBED MAN HE THOUGHT A RIVAL.

PAYS TAXES ON \$40,000,000

Marshal Field, Heaviest Taxpayer in Chicago, Rarely Objects.

cial to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO. Aug. 16.-Marshal Field will pay taxes on a real estate valuetion of \$30,000.000 and on a personal property valuation of \$10,000,000. of Cook County who appear to think the system of taxation is without fair-ness and justice. Mr. Field quietly meets his obligations without so much as a murmur of objection unless he has been made subject to flagrant injustice. been made subject to hagrant injustice.
There are those that declare that Mr.
Field, were he to realize full value on
his possessions, could sign a check for
200,000,000. The more conservative,
however, estimate his wealth at between 100,000,000 and 1850,000,006. Nobody but Marshal Field knows how
rich Marshal Field considers himself
to be

Shakespeare said:

"Never be Taxed for Speech,

But at that time

Post-Dispatch Wants

with their popular prices making the "tax" for speech so light that the tax never becomes a burden. Your druggist

eaders every day than it has homes.

LION INJURES TRAINER

Latetr Slips in Cage and Ani mal Springs Upon Him.

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Special to the lost-Dispatch.
CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. Aug. 16.—The audience which attended Haag's Circus near this city last night witnessed a thrilling light between a man and a thion, in which the latter was victorious.

During the performance Charles Duncan, a trainer, entered the Hon cage and after enrasing the animal started towards it. He slipped and fell to his knees. Instantly the Hon leaped upon him, biting and crushing his left shouler in a fearful mainer. Duncan discharged his pistol and not from were thrust into the cage, which kept the beast in one corner until the trainer could be taken out.

Duncan was removed to a sanitarium and is in a serious condition. It is feared that he was injured inwardly.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only

Czar's Envoys Inquire When They Can Get Ship for Europe-Expect Negotiations to End by Saturday-Witte Will Take Gambler's Chance.

HARDLY POSSIBLE THAT EITHER WILL RECEDE

All Controverted Terms Put Off Until Matters on Which Agreement May Be Reached Have Been Considered - Demands Already Which Have Been Conceded.

It is expected that the peace conference will break up in failure week and the war go on.

Peace envoys have agreed on these demands:

1. Japanese control of Korea. 2. Evacuation of Manchuria and its return to China.

3. Deference to Japan in the matter of the restoration of sovereignty of China in Manchuria with establishment of the "open door." 4. Obligation to respect territorial and administrative integrity of China.

5. Cession of Sakhalin-divergence of opinion noted and discus aion on deferred to end of conference.

6. Cession to Japan of Russian leases and rights in Liaotung Pen-

Today the envoys are discussing cession of Chinese Eastern Rail-

BY SAMUEL G. BLYTHE

Special Correspondent of the World and Post-Dispatch. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 16 .- The Russians are asking what ships they can get for home. They say the conference will not last longer than this week unless Japan recedes on the demands for territory and for an indemnity.

The plan is to decide on all things that can be decided on and to the four disputed points all at once. The paragraph in Japan's terms asking for the limitation of Russian nava

power in the far East and the paragraph relating to the interned ships will be The fate of these negotiations rest on the two paragraphs in the demand

elating to the ceasion of Sakhalin Island, and the payment to Japan nough money to reimburss her for her expenses during the war. The Russians will neither cede territory nor pay money.

The Japanese will arrange for no peace that does not include in its te

both territory and money. All the bluffing has been done, all the games have been played, all the ad-

vance notices have been spread about and printed. Russia and Japan will some day this week square away at the big n

hogany table in the conference room and Japan will say.

"Will you cede us Sakhalin Island?"

"No," the reply will be. "Will you pay us an indemnity?"

"No," M. Witte will reply.

That will settle it. Diplomatic terms will be used

The language will be orotund and full of polite flourishes, but that is what

will all come to and the conference will break up. It is not held possible that either Japan or Russia will recede

Through another pouring rain, cold and nasty, the Russian and Japan envoys went to conference again this morning. They have met with none but extremes in the American weather. The temperature has fallen from 90 to 80. It rained all day yesterdayl all last night and it is raining now and looks as if it might go on raining forever.

The Japanese say nothing, but the Russians jabber about it and marvel at a country than can produce so many kinds of weather at one time and on

DIVERGENCE OF VIEWS MAY MEAN A SPLIT.

BY SAMUEL G. BLYTHE, al Correspondent of New World and Post-Dispatch.

Japan have gone glimmering. The conferees took a note of diver-gence on the fifth Japanese condition. The war will go on. The peace con-

pects of peace between Russia and

ference at Portsmouth might as well The reace that looked so possible early in the week is now not even probable. More blood must be shed. The pride of

Russia demands further sacrifice from M. Witte is taking the desperate gambler's chance. He is without money

continuing the war. Fanatical and obstinate, he has decreed that he will give Japan only what

anan has now. Today everything has gone oard. M. Witte has given up the fight. He will talk with Japan for a day or maybe two or three days more but he has made up his mind there can be no peace and he sent this word to the Cast.

cative, inscrutable. They are eagerly

Japan's Terms As They Stand. A recapitulation of the demands of Japan shows that Baron Komura maker be understood that there is no pretense in this recapitulation of arranging the by Japan:

Siberian railroad in Manchuria. 4. The specific control of the rails from Harbin to Port Arthur.—Asset

the lease which gives Japan the co 6. The limitations of the naval of Russia in the East. 7. Fisheries rights along

9. The making of a free port of Vi

10. The retention and use of the Improvements made by Russia it Arthur, Harbin and other points.

11. The establishment of the p of an indemnity which shall re-12. The cession of Sakhalin which is now under the military

has learned Baron Komura's ter has lapsed into a condition of sul stinacy and is professing to ever son with whom he talks—and he to all comers—that Russia will pay a cent to Japan nor cede ter Russian Diplomacy Illustr This diplomacy of Russia is well trated in the procedure in the ence room. The Russians have willing and anxious to make it.

IN LIGHTING BIDS

City Finds That Union Electric

resident O'Reilly Says It Looks Like City Is in Position to Be Gouged.

the electric lighting of municipal lidings, the city of St. Louis finds galf at the mercy of the present holdof the municipal contracts, the den Electric Light and Power Co. for uth district and the Laclede Gasht Co. for the north district.

When bids were opened Tuesday aftoon by the Board of Public Improvewas found that there was but ie bidder for the south district and whatever for the north district. ght for all the city buildings south of Union company offered to furnish on avenue at a rate of 5 cents er kilowatt hour, the present rate. ever, no check accompanied the bid as guarantee of good faith, and the

Advertising for new bids with the two weeks' notice makes Aug. by the date for opening them. The present contract expires Sept. 1. In the gradient of the present contract expires Sept. 1. In the set of the contract should be successful he would have one day in which to string wires and otherwise prepare to fulfill his contract. Under the circumstances, it is thought improbable that any competitor will appear.

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"It looks like we are in a position to be gouged," said President O'Relly of the Board of Public Improvements. Wednesday. "I will try to learn why the Laclede company did not submit a bid this time and why the Union company falled to send along its check."

The rate for the north district is now signed to the north district is now south district. The year before it was 5 cents on the north and 7½ cents on the south side. Before the erection of the light and power plants by the city for the City Hall and the Insane Asylum the rate was 15 cents.

ROBINSON WILL DIVIDE

Joplin Man Sued for Alienation, to Make Provision for His Wife.

JOPLIN, Mo., Aug. 16.-Bud M. R. inson who was sued by A. Roy Fuller for \$15,000 damages for the alleged alienation of his wife's affections, is arranging for a division of his property with Mrs. Robinson. Mrs. Robinson has ned as her attorney, Charles G.

Mrs. Fuller, it is said, does not ex-ect to return to Joplin. Robinson has retained no lawyer. He says he will continue to live in Joplin.

PULLMAN DIES DF INJURIES on of Late Palace Car Magnate Fatally Hurt in Fall

in Runaway. N FRANCISCO, Aug. 16 .- As the ult of an injury on the head, susin a runaway Sunday evening Pullman, son of the late multi ont, his country residence, 30 miles day evening Pullman's horse ran and he 'was thrown to nd, striking on his face. It is the skull was fractured.

OOR MAN! YOU TO THE FIELD

Joman Now Taking Precedence in All Lines Where Strength Is Not Required

ETROIT, Mich., Aug. 16.-The indus competition of women, children and labor is driving the men out labor in mining and agriculture, aclabor in mining and agriculture, acting to Superintendent of Computer Education Bodine of Chicago.

e made this declaration in an address the International convention of facting ectors in this city, continuing twomen were destined to be the rules in industrialism. Statistics to the thing of the continuing the continuing

Body Found in River. Puneral services of Guy Taylor who as drowned near the Waterworks, unday will be held at his late home.

Preston place, Thursday at 9:30 a.

Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemery, Taylor's body was found in the war at the foot of Osage street Tues-

Lawn Party Thursday Night. annual lawn party of Grace Lipis Church will be held at Elevent Warren streets Thursday evening

Nature's Way Followed in making

Pre-digested

Grape-Nuts

The delicious food



The Woodbury System

RUNAWAY WIFE, LONG THOUGHT DEAD, FORGIVEN; STRANGE TALE OF TWO CITIES FROM REAL LIFE

Mrs. Margaret Wilson, Who Deserted

Abram Cox Fitteen Years Ago to

Elope With a Sprightlier Man, Re-

turns From St. Louis to Her Daugh-

ter's Home in Joliet, and Family

Believes a Wedding Will Follow-

Loveless Marriage in Youth Sent

Her From Home, to Be Lett After

Many Years by Man Whose Dying

THE POST-DISPATCH.

OLIET, Ill., Aug. 16.-Indications Oppose Each Other.

VILL ASK FOR NEW BIDS

Oppose Each Other.

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Wilson of St. Louis and Abram Cox of Joliet, Ill., who drifted apart 16 years ago, were divorced, were both remarried and both freed by death

and both freed by death.

Mrs. Wilson, long supposed to be dead,
is visiting her children in Joliet. She
and her husband have met and spent
three days under the roof of their daughter, Mrs. Peter Ambrose.

They have not talked of marriage as younger folks are wont to talk of it, but "I guess I only need to say yes," Mrs. Wilson says, and her daughter adds: "Father is willing to forget the past, I think, but he doesn't just exactly like to say so. Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Ambrose told

reunion of two families today at the home of Mrs. Ambrose. Mrs. Wilson said that for the past three years she had lived on Page avenue, where she had many friends who would appreciate her motives, but as

the strange story of the separation and

Wite Called Him Home. she wished to avoid the attention of strangers, she declined to give her exact One come back from the grave could hardly have caused a greater commotion than Mrs. Wilson, more correctly Mrs. Patrick Kinney, has occasioned among her relatives and former frineds in Joliet by suddenly reappearing in

For 16 years neither her former husband, her children nor her mother nor sisters and brothers nor friends received any token to show whether she were living or dead. At last, reasoning from her continued siles she must be dead, steps were taken to divide an estate in which, if living, she had an interest. The publication required by law brought no response, the law presumed her dead and the estate was divided.

But the woman has broken the seal of silence, and is back in the family circle from which she tore herself 16 years ago. And the husband she left then for another may let bygones be bygones and complete the restoration by

CHAPTER I.

T might have been foreseen that the marriage would not turn out well. It was a loveless one, so far as the rosy-checked girl of 16 was concerned. The I young man, seven years older than she, ardorless and slow of speech, loved her after the fashion of his kind. He had reached an age when marriage was the next natural step, and the girl who lived on the next farm became an object of his sluggish interest because she was nearest at hand, and becoming interested in her involved little enterprise on his part. Her health and fresh pretcommended her to his deliberate judgment.

He went across the fields to her ho me on winter evenings, sat around and with the family in desultory fa shion and went away again. Perhaps he hadn't said a word to the girl, but he watched her as she bustled about the kitchen, and his approval of her grew. One evening they were alone and he asked her, stammeringly, to be his wife. "I don't love you," the girl said. Besides, I am not of age, so I can't promise to be your wife. You'll have to

see my parents." daughter. He was the sturdy, steady sort, in keeping with their idea of what son-in-law should be, and they accept ed him on the spot.

The girl demurred. She protested that she did not love him. Her father growled disgustedly, and her mother said "tut, tut, you'll learn to love him fter you are married to him.

When they had gone for the marria ge license, the girl threw herself on her had and cried as if her heart would break

CHAPTER II.

THE parents of the girl counted on domesticity and maternity to supplement what of love was lacking. There was no want of domestic duties, and when there were four children, they supposed that the danger at-

But Abram Cox had grown more silent and tactiturn as the years had passed. What affection he had manifested itself only in the way of providing shelter and food for his wife and children. It was a hard task for both.

Mrs. Cox, who had never loved her husband and had never known the fondness which women value, was as talkative as he was rilent. She loved life and gayety as he liked to be quiet and alone.

This was the depression attention when the Patrick Kinney He was

This was the dangerous situation when she met Patrick Kinney. He was onvivial, his wife was domestic, and their home life was not happy. After he two had met it did not take them long to make up their minds that they were dependent upon each other for happiness, and that each had made a terrible mistake in marrying before they met. Although each had children, they did nit find the mistakes they had made

so great that they could not be rectified in their own way. One day these two disappeared, and for fifteen years nothing was heard

Abram Cox procured a divorce and married again. Patrick Kinney and Mrs. Cox, who had come to St. Louis learned of this, and they married and further separated themselves from the past by taking the name of Wilson.

CHAPTER III.

store when a woman entered. He glanced up and started back. The woman who stood before him had been a little girl, his little girl, when he left Joliet 15 years before, but herocognized her instantly. He had need shrink from her, for she had come treproach him for what he had done.

In some way his oldest daughter, grown up and married, had heard that her father was in St. Louis. Following a slight clew, she had found She told him, pitilessly, of the sorrows and the struggles through which her mother had passed, and as se heaped passionate reproac upon him, his

ad drooped and his conscience scourged him. Whita would you have me dof" he demanded weakly "Come back and make amends.. Take care of my mother in her old age." She left him with "come back" ringing in his ears.

him to do. He talked to the woman who had shared his exile for 15 years. She considered that here had been as great a sacrifice as his, and it was with a touch of scorn that she told him to do as he pleased.

He went to Chicago and was reunited with him family. Within a year he died and was buried at Joliet.

W HEN Mrs. Wilson was left alone her thoughts turned see them grew until she determined she would go back to Joliet.

When she reached there the other day she sought the locality where she had lived 16 years ago. She found persons whom she had known then. They teld her where she would find her oldest

daughter. It was early when she reached 813 South Joliet street.

band, had not left the house when the front gate clicked and there was a step on the walk at the side of the house He glanced out through the window. He had known his wife's mother when he was a boy. Although he sup-

osed her dead, he recognized the woman who was coming slowly toward the kitchen door, uncertain what her welcome would be. "Here comes your mother," he said to his wife.

"What are you talking about?" his wife said. "Are you crasy? My mother is dead."

"Dend or alive, here she comes," he said. . Ambrose ran to the door. "Mother?" she cried, and the woman who had hesitated at the doorstep, rushed forward eagerly, her fears diselled by the tone of her daughter's voice, and mother and daughter were

Anxiously she asked about the other children. She learned that the second oldest daughter was married to John Thompson, that Johnnie had died many years ago, and that Emma nad been advent and preacher, and her whereabouts were not known.

Wilson at last. "Of course she is dead. years ago, and that Emma had been adopted by John Guinn, an Alabama

said to myself when I started for Joliet that if I didn't find anybody I would at least visit my mother's grave." "Grandma is alive and she will be here in a few minutes." said brose. "I have sent one of the children for her."

The aged woman tottered in led by the child, who had been cauti tell her why she was wanted. Mrs. Ambrose led her up to Mrs. Wilson. "Do you

grandma?" she asked. The vision of the old woman, past 80 years of age, was too feeble for her to penetrate the changes which years had wrought and recognize her daughter "No," she said slowly, "I do not know her. I seem to have seen her

"Why, mamma," exclaimed Mrs. Ambrose, "it's your own daughter!" There was a solemnity of thankfulness in the greeting which woman gave her daughter whi could not have been greater if she had indeed

Finally Mrs. Wilson spoke of the man who had been her husband. "You father," she said to Mrs. Ambrose, "I suppose he is happy with the woman he married after I went away." 'She died eight years ago," said Mrs. Ambrose.

CHAPTER V.

RS. WILSON was standing by the kitchen table Sunday morning. There was a step on the walk outside which she recognized, although it had been 16 years since she heard it last. Word had been sent to Abram Cox, who was staying out in the country

that his former wife had come back, and he had come to see her. He was at the door now, gray and slightly bent, but still rugged, despite hi 55 years. He stood there an instant looking at the woman, who did not trust

herself to raise her eyes from the floor. "Well, well," he said, in a trembling voice, "I never expected again." "Nor I you, Abram," anid Mrs. Wilson, looking at him for

The eyes of Abram Cox dimmed as a flood of recollections surged through his mind. He turned aside and caught up his baby grandchild to hide his "I can't see that you have changed much," he said, as if he was glad of it,

"except that you have grown stouter and your voice is more husky than it was The grandchild engaged his attention again, and the sentence was

Presently these two were talking about old times and old friends as two might have talked who had never been husband and wife.

Three days Abram Cox stayed at his daughter's house, though pected back in the country. Monday morning. There was no more of courtship indeed, there was when Abram Cox courted the 16-year-old girl, but they lingered over the times of the past and they seemed to understand each other better, perhaps, than they did before,

"I guess I'll be going," said Abram Cox Tuesday afternoon to Mrs. Ambrose. "I want to get back to the country before dark." Mrs. Wilson was among the flowers in the garden with the children

"Good-by," said Abram Cox. And Mrs. Wilson and the children said "Good-He went slowly through the yard and out of the front gate. Half-jestingly, half-seriously, Mrs. Wilson said Tuesday night: "I am going

back home. I have visited him. Now it's his time to visit me. I guess I only need to say yes.' And Mrs. Ambrose added: "Father's willing to forgive and forget, I think

but he doesn't just like to say so."

TWO MEN HIT

Girl About to Wed Kansas City Man.

venue, Tuesday afternoon, and ordered

turning, he began sipping his coffee Landherr was called away from the

The coolest place in town for good

St. Louisan Wins Evansville Row on Broadway Owl Car Results in Shooting-One Man Arrested.

Ordered by a white man to vacate his seat on a Broadway owl car, near Olive

street, early Wednesday morning, Clarrapidly. The white man pulled a revolver and fired.

wards on the hip and glancing, it hit Rogers in the right leg. Chasing men whom they saw run-

ning from the scene of the shooting, the police arrested Thomas Lamb, peared on the scene. She had to choose between youth and sige; she chose youth and jilted the man she had vowed to marry.

Word reached Crandall vesterday. He

FOR INSOMNIA

Take two tablespoonfuls of O. F. C. Bourbon Whiskey in a glass of either hot or cold water before retiring, and note results This is especially good for

Carondelet Park Concert.

Morische's Grove License. The St. Louis County Court will de-ide Thursday whether or not the sa-con license under which liquor is being

SEEKING MOTHER TWICE REPORTED DEAD

Each Time Daughter Received Letter Telling of Death-Three Years After the First Parent Returned For Few Hours-Police Investigate.



MRS. LUCY ELKING.

lice to unravel. Mrs. Cora Wingerter, Inez's older sister, reported the case.

Her mother, Mrs. Lucy Elking, left home at 2 a. m. about June 15, after suddenly reappearing from a three years' absence during which her death was reported.

July 14 a letter was received by Mrs. Wingerter, saying her mother was ill. July 18 another letter told of Mrs. Elk-ing's death. Both letters were post-marked on the Cairo & Poplar Bluft train; one was signed "Mrs. Walker," the other "Miss Aggie Walker."

The second letter says a sum of mon ey that had been left to Mrs. Elking was in trust with a firm of lawyers, out did not give the name or address of the lawyers.

The first letter was evidently written

The strange case of the disappearance and unconfirmed report of the death of the mother of Inez Costello, one of the girls who was sent into saloons at night to solicit funds for the Undenominational Christian Home for Old Ladies and Girls, has been given the St; Louis police to unravel.

MRS. LUCY ELKING.

Elking was once before reported dead have convinced him and Detective Thomas Kiely, who was put to work or the case, that there is at least ground death. But the reason for the circulation of such a report, if it is not founded on fact, is a mystery to them. So far they have discovered no motive for such a course.

far they have discovered no motive is such a course.

Mrs. Wingerter says she does not know what to think. She says her mother put the younger daughter. Inez, in the Undenominational Chhistian Home about three years ago. Mrs. Wingerter did not know, at the time, where Inez was, and did not understand her mother's reasons for so disposing of her.

During the time of Mrs. Elking's pre-

During the time of Mrs. Elking's vious disappearance from home Wingerter heard nothing of her thought the report of her death

thought the report of her death was true.
When she suddenly reappeared in St. Louis in June she said she had been traveling for a business firm for two years, and had had for a companion a woman friend. A statement in one of Mrs. Walker's letters that she had been traveling with Mrs. Elking for two years leads Mrs. Wingerter to believe she was the friend to whom her mother referred.

Didn't Try to See Child.

The first letter was evidently written from Denison, Tex., July 9, though it was postmarked on the Cairo & Poplar Bluff train July...13. Mrs. Wingerter made inquiries at Denison, but the reply was that there was no information there of the death or illness of Mrs. Elking or of the identity of Mrs. Walker.

Daughtor's Search Vain.

In the second letter the writer said she would be in St. Louis in a short while. So far as Mrs. Wingerter knows, she has not been here, though a month has elapsed since the arrival of the letter.

When Mrs. Wingerter had exhausted her means of investigation, she took the remarkable case to Chief of Detectives Desmond, who at once became like the desired and the second letter the case was continued to the custom of the discovery of their employment as soliciting agents for the home. They were in Juvenile Court Tuesday when Judge Bishop heard the application for their permanent removal from the customy of the Undenominational Home. The case was continued until Saturday to enable the officer to get further evithe remarkable case to Chief of Detectives Desmond, who at once became interested.

Careful perusal of the letters from Mrs. Walker and the fact that Mrs.

Mrs. Lillie Gibson Says Cause of Her Woe Was "Good Looking."

St. Louis City Court. Mrs. Gibson, in her app

ly salary amounting to 38, ports herself by keeping Frank C. Smith is her atte

Burnett's Vanilla Extract

Uniform Caused Arrest.



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PEACE OUTLOOK GLOOMY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

peace conference is necessary, when they hope to be in a better position than they are now.

For several days it was the best opinion that Russia would go to the extent of paying an indemnity if some other term could be found for that payment or some manner could be devised in which Russia might "save her face." It is the boast of Russians that they have never paid an indemnity. They have suggested they might be willing to buy back the political rights of Sakhalin Island by the payment of a large sum of money, or they could turn in the railroad, representing so much

the railroad, representing so much cash.

There was no disposition on the part of Japan to receive any of those advances when the question of Sakhalin Island came up. The Japanese have got the island. They claim it, and they intend to keep it. They are in no spirit to submit to any flummery or chicanery about it. They want this territory, and they intend to be reimbursed for the money they have spent prosecuting the war. Thus there appears an irreconcilable difference. In the early days of the conference peace was deemed possible because both the Japanese and the Russians professed an earnest desire for peace, and it was thought that the differences could be arranged in some equitable manner.

ENVOYS DISCUSS CEDING RAILROAD TO CHINA PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 16. Peace envoys resumed their session

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this morning about 10 o'clock and tool up for discussion clause seven of the Japanese demands for peace. This relates to cession of the Chinese Eastern Railroad to China.

The discussion occupied all the morn-

ing session and was resumed this The road runs south from Harbin t Port Arthur and Dalny with a spur to New Chwang, where it connects with the Shanhaikwan-Tien Tsin road. It was conditionally accepted by the Rus-sian reply, but agreement to it was

bound up with consideration involving the fate of the whole negotiations. Russia will not admit the Japanese contention that the road is wholly Government institution, claiming all the shares of the railroad corporation are owned by the Russo-Chinese bank. Nevertheless, in the long run, Russia it can be regarded as certain, is prepared to give up the road.

The envoys went to the Navy Yard in automobiles through a chilling rain, the Russians in a covered one,

Japanese in an open one. The plenipotentiaries were served with breakfast at the Naval Stores Building today instead of at the hotel and that will be the plan followed from hence-

Breakfast will be served each morning at 9:30 so that the conference may begin at 10 o'clock.

DENVERITES ALMOST DROWN Relatives of Senator Patterson

Have Narrow Escape. GRAND LAKE, Colo., Aug. 16.—Business Manager S. R. C. Campbell of the Rocky Mountain News and Denver Times, and Arthur C. Johnson, respectively, son-in-law and nephew of Senator Patterson, capsized during a yacht race here 9000 feet above sea level and nearly lost their lives. Another boat also turned turtle in a race, but all were rescued from icy waters by a speedy launch.

Nebraska Woman Takes Life. NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Mrs. Bertha E. Sinney of Lincoln, Neb., shot herself in the left temple today at the home of a sister, Mrs. W. W. Oaks, in this city, and died as a result, three hours later. Despondency, due to ill health, is believed to mave promiped the act.

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ROOSEVELT SAYS NEGRO MUST HELP

Race Problem Cannot Be Solved Unless Black Man Himself

Aids Outside Assistance. NEW YORK, Aug. 16.-Two hundred business men opened the sixth annual session of the National Negro Business League in this city today. The object s to bring the hegroes who are engaged in business for themselves for mutual

The following letter from the Presi-OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 12, 1905. ly Denr Mr. Scott.

I wish all success to the Negro National lusiness League. Your organization is absolutely out of politics and in stimulating activity among your people and working to increase heir efficiency in the industrial world, it is los doing far-reaching work in the way of twing them a realizing sense of their respon-

their effeiency in the industrial world, it is also doing far-reaching work in the way of giving them a realising sense of their responsibilities.

I need hardly say that I put moral betterment. But it is anisolately impossible to do good work in promoting the spiritual improvement of any race unless there is a foundation of material well-leing, because this foundation accessful well-leing, because this foundation accessful well-leing, because this foundation of material well-leing, because this foundation of material well-leing, because this foundation accessful well-leing, because this foundation and the sense. It is as true of a race as of an individual insit while outsiders can help it a certain degree, set the real help must come in the stoke two hottles of whisky, pre-lein the work of the stoke two hottles of whisky, pre-learned than any philanthropic efforts merely from outside could possibly do.

Thinks Girl Is Runaway.

Emma Howe, aged 15, of Coulterville, III, is held by the police until word is received from her home. Policeman John Ryan of the Fourth District found the girl at Robbin's lane and Washing-tun average. But has been in the city.

The coolest place in town for good.

DRANK COFFEE HILE HE STOLE

Thief With Box for His Loot Took Whisky and Cigars. A young man about 23 years old, wearing a blue serge suit and a soft black hat, entered the confectionery

of Fred Landherr, 126 North Jefferson

a cup of coffee. Before it was served he jumped up and went out, saying: "I'll be back in five minutes." It was afterwards learned that he went to the dry goods store of George Cutter, 2330 Market street, where he obtained a large pasteboard box. Re-

JILTS HER FIANCE FOR YOUNGER MAN

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 16.-With he date of his wedding one week away and all arrangements made for the event, John Huntington Crandall, stenographer in Division No. 1 of the Circuit Court, who is a widower with two daughters, saw all his dreams of happiness vanish in an instant when he received a letter from his fiances nopiness vanish in an instant when he tifying him that she had married an- were hit by the bullet. Striking Ed-

other man. Miss Nettie Francis Carr, a society girl of Evansville, Ind., was the young woman who had promised to make his

Mr. Crandall and Miss Carr had set Aug. 22 as the day of their wedding. Invitations were sent out to their friends for the wedding breakfast to follow immediately after the ceremony. But "all is fair in love and war" and when John Warren Pearse Jr., a business man of St. Louis, saw the Evansville girl, all the romance in him was aroused.

ence Hunt, a negro youth, did not move Samuel Edwards, another negro, of

people past middle age.

TIED AND GAGGED BY "JOLLY PUPS"

Frank Depke, 11 Years Old, Says He Was Victim of Youthful Hazers.

DRAGGED FROM BICYCLE

After Being Scared With Threats of Drowning He Was Released by Tormentors.

Harry Spencer, 2700 Olive street, the 4-year-old Washington University stu-lent, arrested as the leader of the "Jolly Pups" Club, which is alleged to have brutally treated and badly frightened Frank Depke, aged 11, 2624 Olive street, was Wednesday released on bond for his appearance in Juvenile Court. encer's arrest Otto Bucksaht

2604 Olive street has related that an mpt to treat him similarly, made by Spencer and another youth, falled when ight the boys off. The police say that they will have stories of other in-

seized Saturday night by Harry Spen-cer and Oliver Miller, aged 13, 2630 cycle on Olive street. He was dragged ys, and locked in a room while his ormentors disappeared for a moment They returned with their faces partly nidden by masks and with ropes in their hands. They bound him hand and foot and placed a gag in his mouth Then, Depke says, they placed a handrehief saturated with some sweet, sickly smelling stuff beneath his nose

nauseating him.

Then they plied him with questions and high-sounding threats, he says, occasionally reminding him to beware of the "Jolly Pups." Leaving him gagged and bound, he says, they departed, saythey would turn on the water at faucet in the cellar and that when he had had time to drown wounld notify his family.

It must have been about one-half hour they left him there suffering from fright, he says, though it seemed much ger. Then they released him, repeating their fearful threats.

When he informed his father the latter thought it was only a boyish prank and did not take any action until he heard that an attempt had been made to frighten the Bucksaht boy in the same manner. Then he asked for young

HAMMER WIELDER FINED.

John Laughlin Struck Wife and Must Work Out \$100. John Laughlin, residing in the neigh-borhood of the Dayton Street Police Station, who in a quarrel with his wife, struck her on the head with a hammer, and afterwards threw a shoe knife at her, inflicting a scalp wound, was fined 100 Wednesday by Judge Pollard. Laughlin will work out this amount in a six-months' stay in the Workhouse.

WILL FIGHT AGE LIMIT.

Chicago Organization to Oppose 45-Year Ban on Labor.

40-Year Ban on Labor. Special to the Post-Dispatch CHICAGO. Aug. 18.—An organization of Chicago is to fight the age limit of 5 years used against working men. It will try to stop age being a ban, rrespective of other qualifications. The inti-Age Limit League will welcome to embership all workmen more than 45 ears old, or other persons interested a abolishing the ban. It is planned to ask Congress to act a some manner to relieve and restore he rights of older citizens.

The Food of **Our Forefathers**

The World Progresses with Mighty Strides, but Intelligent People Cling to One Old Truth,

Modern progress, of which we hear so much nowadays, is not so great perhaps as we are sometimes made to think. True enough, it cannot be denied that the world is progressing along many lines. Wonderful accombilities are seconded every year all the second along many lines. Wonderful accomplishments are recorded every year, almost every day. We telegraph to trains moving at high speed. We travel from New York to Chicago in eighteen hours, though only a few years ago, comparatively speaking, the journey required more than that number of days. We build great railroads under the earth and soon we shall build one-across the oceans. All these and many more marvelous things we are doing.

But in one particular the most intelligent and progressive people of today

ligent and progressive people of today handkerchiefs. cling to the ideas of their forefathers.

One of the most nourishing dishes, and one of the most common, perhaps, entury or so ago. was known as "Frumenty." It is seldom, if ever, seen now, but Hutchinson, the eminent English food authority, says it was very nourishing and wholesome. It was prepared by soaking the kernel of wheat in water until it burst and then boiling it in milk with sugar and salt and was of high value in producing bone, blood, muscle and nerve force.

Malta-Vita is an extended and elaborated process of the old way of mak
The some time I made no attempt to influence my customers, I tried to give them as good business to listen to stories when not busy. It makes the customers think that you take personal interest. They come again, and usually buy.

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Malta-Vita is an extended and elaborated process of the old way of making "Frumenty." The whole wheat grain is thoroughly cleaned, then boiled in water, cooked in steam to gelatinize the starch, then allowed to stand in coolers (where it is carefully watched by an expert) just long enough to allow the gelatinized starch cells to break down. Then it is treated with barley malt instead of sugar, as the barley malt instead of sugar, as the barley malt and the gelatinized starch make "maltose" or malt sugar—highly nutritious and most easily digested. After this it goes to the ovens, where it is baked under such intense heat that when the crisp brown flakes, delicious beyond description, come from the ovens they contain only one per cent of moisture.

Second polister, know your mind behalf with a large initial, well embroidered. I suggested them. She bought them.

The taste of power was bad. I bean to play with my customers. I suggested ceruain purchases, and they bought as I willed. A species of hypnotism, I suppose. I know now why I have purchased certain articles for which I have little use and less admiration.

Second polister, know your mind before you try to buy.

My first man shopper gave me some enlightenment. He wanted to buy a handkerchief because he needed it, and he had a man's fear of a department store. He didn't want his handkerchief arms of paper ball without bothering arms of paper

per cent of moisture.

Malta-Vita is scientifically prepared to meet the requirements of the human body, and Malta-Vita is good to eat; appetizing when served with fruit or cream. All grocers, 10 the handkerchief; I'll have Mr. T—put his O K on the check. One must

ROSE MARION, AFTER A DAY AS SALESWOMAN, ADVISES SHOPPERS

Dont Be a "Grim," She Says, for the Girl Behind the Counter Has Her Troubles, and Is Really Trying to Please.

BY ROSE MARION. HY don't you sit down?" asked Miss Alma.

The nearest Broadway ock had just struck half past three. Except for a half hour spent at the lunch table I had been standing since Several times I had wondered why my shoes seemed so small, and after I had reached far up in the air for baskets to relieve the strain. I was on duty as a saleswoman a the handkerchief counter in Nugent

Brother's department stort. Miss Alma manages the handkerchief department. She had two assistants when I began work.

"Ever sell before?" she asked. Quick I took an inventory of the sales have made in my life. I sold the bean out of the bean garden that I cultivated in my childhood, and I've ofte sold things at church fairs. I disliked to name these experiences, for they didn't seem to have much in commo with the sales she had in mind. I said "No." and listened carefully when she told me I must never inisrep-

resent goods. were linen and which wern't, told me that the bordered ones would wash, and explained why some handkerchiefs that were actually worth more were being

Lots of Things to Remember. She explained "seconds" and pointed

sold by the half dozen A woman came down the aisle and

looked at the nickel handkerchiefs. "I'll take this one," she said, and handed "Five cents," said I, remembering instructions I had received, that one

must always repeat the amount of money given by a customer. Miss Alma showed me how to make out the check. Her number was U2. The U was printed on the check, but the to written in two places each hurry.' ime. The amount received, the price of the purchase, the number, name and price of the articles purchased must all be written on the check. This is sent

with the money and the goods in a basket. The handling of the baskets was not easy for me. I was never quite sure that the basket I sent up would go in the lirection intended. They came down most of the way like a fire escape, and then a certain kind of turn of the rope master that last turn, but thanks to my height, was able to reach the pack- said things about waiting. age in the basket and the change in the

tin money box. had no time to rejoice, somebody else wanted two handkerchiefs. I had made several other sales when a tired woman who bought a dozen handkerchiefs

said, "Please close my transfer." I seldom use the transfer system in shopping, and did not understand the "close." Miss Alma showed me how to make records of the purchase on the transfer, and I took it back.

Be Patient, Shoppers.

The tired woman repeated her reques "closed" transfer. She was no at all cross, and I felt doubly anxious to hurry because of her patience. First point to shoppers, "Patience is not always wasted."

"That's right," I said.
"I always add a transfer twice," she

For some time I made no attempt to



"I Suggested Certain Purchases, and They Bought as I Willed."

Here's another pointer:

Watch Your Own Money.

leswoman has to watch every-

Chief Kiely never obeyed Gov. Folk

The colored covers and the plain ones

"We'll hang the curtains when the

The bell rang, the curtains went up

"You've had a tame day," said one to

"One woman asked me if it was my

The following anecdotes were told to

me of occurrences in various St. Louis

"You wait on her." they suggested to

The clerk in charge of the paints, a

"Born lucky," she said.

one else here."

ustomer said:

more quickly than I obeyed.

folds of black.

do that for men, they're always in a

Men Hate to Wait for Change. The other men who came through the dya repeated the performance in most

Two young men whose breath sug-Wherever I had about three placed, gested that their bravery in buying three lace handkerchiefs was not all tention. their own had to wait for change,

The young men who handle change and wrap goods were quicker with those handkerchiefs than with most others, but the men customers laughed when their change was given them and

Men's fear of department stores is groundless. Saleswomen are considerate, and even the bundle wrappers seem to know when they're there. nickel. I didn't linger over my lunch, and

vet the allotted half hour was over before I returned to the store. ered handkerchiefs, pink handkerchiefs, disamphing contars handkerchiefe for sofa pillows, handkerchiefs for boys and handkerchiefs for cuffs until I wished When our

Desdemona would come up and take my straightened and placed in a bin, Miss Women told me their family histories, lids." One spoke of her five sons and the

trouble she had keeping them supplied with handkerchiefs. I hunted initials for her until A B Cs were hopelessly went on rapidly. Miss Alma took out Ha! Maybe a Shoplifter!

Ha! Maybe a Shoplitter!

bell rings," she said. She showed me
She showed me how to stitch handthe nails from which the curtains hung. kerchiefs so that the corners wouldn't I was given the center, and she and come out, and she told me how much Miss Jennie took the end ones. work that made for her. and we hurried for home.

I thought I saw one woman pick up a lace handkerchief and put it in her shirt waist. She looked up and into whom I told my experiences. "Didn't my face. She said she couldn't make anybody say anything rude to you?" up her mind about handkerchiefs, but I kept on staring. She bought two first day," I replied. handkerchiefs at once, and told me about a pair of eyeglasses that had been taken from her.

The incident happened ten months stores. ago, and I gave it little attention. Miss
Alma talked to her, however, and asked
several little questions.

Stores.

HE girls in one department were
talking when they saw a crossfaced woman come in. They can I admired Miss Alma for bothering teil the cranks without effort.

about her story, but learned later that it was good business to listen to sto- Miss Margaret, who is little and sweet terest. They come again, and usually and she wanted explanations. Miss Mar-

garet, who is not in the paint depart-The lull came at 3:30, and Miss Alma ment, gave ner all the information she tall, stately young woman, went,

Miss Alma told me some things about business, talking as one saleswoman to little girl." Her tirade continued, but

How Customers Are Hypnotized - Men Are Quick Buyers. and Have the Right Change Ready-Women Tell Family History.

the saleswoman made no reply. She le woman say what she would.

WOMAN asked a question about a skirt size. The clerk replied, "No, madam." "I want you to understand that you're not to address me as 'Madam.' I'm

" the young woman said in an angry tone. The clerk explained that "Madam was used by us in addressing all women, and was not intended to indicate married woman. But the custom continued to be Ill-humored, and threat

ened to report the clerk. ERCERIZED goods were Saleswomen call a crank "grim," and speak of one who returns

roods as a "nill." Approaches a woman classified as on of the former. The woman came straight to the counter and examined "This is mercerized" the young we

nan started to say. Instead she said, "this is grimerized." But the customer didn't know wha caused the mirth in the department.

NE customer tired a saleswoman in the suit department with he wants, and when she finally made a purchase, complained of her change, saying she had given the sales woman a \$2 bill.

The saleswoman corrected her once hen went on with her work. "You're right." said the cashier to the eleswoman, and another customer as ured her that she had noticed the bill

The customer emptied her purse to rove her statements. The saleswom an was busy with another sale when the rst customer came, and apologized. She had found the \$2 bill.

Word for the Saleswoman.

To these little lights permit me to add few facts noted in my day's experi-Don't delay shopping until the las ence:
No saleswoman within my hearing spoke in other than in a low, courteous voice to a customer.

Efforts to please were constantly made. the last hour must be given to straight ening up one's goods. It was my duty to arrange the handkerchiefs evenly.

Efforts to be made.

The saleswomen were kind to each other—they lent me their lead pencils. In the world in which I live no greater sacrifice is asked.

Had they been hostesses and the women, who came to their counter their more Sometimes someone rumpled

Had they been hostesses and the womthe handkerchiefs, and I had my work
to do over again.

I forgot to send up the address slip
in one basket, and the man at the other
end of the rope sent my handkerchiefs
back.

A customer said she had given one
of the saleswomen a quarter and had
received no change. The saleswoman
and the cashier had both counted it a
nickel.

Had they been hostesses and the women, who came to their counter their
guests, they could not have been more
considerate. One must travel far to find
someone who will give attention to
troubles. That's one of the few things
saleswomen do.
When the saleswoman's day is done
she is sure of one thing-always a
crowded street car waiting for her,
where she can practice more standing.
That's her reward.

Remember a little of this, and
don't get into the "grim" class.

Be sure of your money before you service of the Chicago & Northwestern I sold lace handkerchiefs, embroid- pay it over the counter. You have Railway to points in Wisconsin, Northonly your own money to watch. The ern Michigan and Minnesota. Louis lines sell tickets via this route specially reduced rates daily. For When our handkerchiefs were all information as to hotels and boarding houses and opportunities for rest and Alma gave the order, "Put on the lids." recreation write or can at the street. Telephones, Main 1036, D 1864. recreation write or call at ticket office,

MRS, SHEDD WEDS AGAIN.

Prominent Church Worker and Philanthropist Married.

Philanthropist Married.

Mrs. Fannie Hamilton Shedd of 4011
West Pine boulevard. a prominent
church worker and philanthropist, was
married Wednesday at high noon to Dr.
Tleston Reed Ayars, a young physician
and druggist of 3739 Easton avenue.
The ceremony was performed by Rev.
Dr. F. N. Calvin, pastor of the Compton Heights Christian Church, at the
home of the bride.
Rev. Dr. A. C. Bartholomew, the venerable church missionary, assisted.
The house was prettily decorated in
white carnations and golden glow. The
bride wore a gown of white silk and
carried bride roses. She was attended
by her two adopted daughters, Misses
Helen and Dorothy Shedd.
Mr. and Mrs. Ayars left after the
wedding dinner for an extended trip
East and West.
For some years Mrs. Shedd was conpected with the Ledice Board of the For some years Mrs. Shedd was con-nected with the Ladies' Board of the Christian Orphans' Home.

GOT WRONG MEDICINE.

The application of Zissis Ginos for a warrant against George J. Wolfer, clerk in a drug store at Fourteenth and Market streets, because Wolfer sold him morphine for quinine, was refused by Acting Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Rosskopf Wednesday. The refusal was based on the fact that there is no law against the sale of morphine.

Zissis Ginos does not speak English. When he went to the drug store to get quinine for chills and fever, he took Chris Samaras along as interpreter. Samaras could not talk clear English, and Wolfer could not talk clear Greek; and the result was that morphine was sold when quinine was asked for.

Zissis Ginos took a large dose of the drug and was speedily going into unconsciousness when the mistake was discovered and he was pumped out at City Hospital. "You don't know what you're talking about," said the woman, "send some She is an authority on paints, but the

SLASHES THROAT. THEN DISAPPEARS

Mother Surprises Joseph Cadenazzi in an Effort to End His Life.

THOUGHT HE WAS CHASED

Razor and Coat Left Behind in Sudden Flight From His Home.

Mrs. Marguerite Cadenazzi, 70 years

old, living at 525 Wash street, was awak ned ened early Wednesday by groans coming from the room occupied by he on, Joseph Cadenazzi, aged 26. Hurrying to her son's room, she say im sitting on the bed slashing his throat with a razor. She ran to him begging him to stop, but he frightened

her by waving the razor. Then she fled across the street to the nome of her other son, Peter Cadenazz 34 North Sixth street, and he returned with her to his brother's room. But Joseph Cadenazzi had disappeared

The razor lay on the floor. He had no taken time to put on his coat, which

taken time to put on his coat, which hung on a chair, but his hat was gone. The police were at once notified and are now looking for him.

Peter Cadenazzi told the police that he reproved Joseph for not working, and that the latter promised to try and obtain employment. Soon after Joseph came home much excited, and said the police were looking for him. His mother and brother quieted him, but Tuesday evening he returned in the same disturbed state of mind declaring that the police were on his trail.

The brother then took him out on the streets and looked up a policeman, who assured Joseph that he was not wanted by the police. Peter then accompanied him home and persuaded him to retire about 9 o'clock Tuesday night.

It is thought that his fears again overcame him during the night and drove him to attempt his life.

AUTO SCORCHERS FINED.

Krone Said He Was in a Hurry to Get Home to Dress.

to Get Home to Dress.

Christian Stocke of 3824 North Twenty-fifth street and A. Krone of 1113 Madison street, were fined \$25 and costs each by Judge Pollard of Dayton Street Police Court Wednesday for exceeding the automobile speed law.

They were arrested Tusday evening at St. Louis and Jefferson avenues by Policeman Stinger, who followed them in the police auto from Grand and Washington avenues. The policeman testified that the two chauffeurs were racing at f rate of 20 miles an hour. Krome admitted that he was exceeding the speed law, but said that he was in a hurry to get home and dress for a dinner party. Both paid their fines.

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WORKMAN IS KILLED.

Crushed by Shafting While Placing Machinery.

Adolph Gerber, 4223 Iowa avenue, was killed while at work on an addition to the Peters Shoe Co.'s factory at Jefferson and St. Louis avenues, Wednesday.

He was employed by the Essmueller Mill Furnishing Co. and was helping to place a shafting, when it fell and crushed him. Death resulted in a short time.

SON WHOM HIS MOTHER FOUND CUTTING THROAT. LACKS NERVE TO



TOSEPH CADENAZZI.

'SMOKY DAN" HURT ON DUTY

Fireman Injured by Metal Kicked Up by Horse While Running on Broadway.

o. 39, at Broadway and Spruce street, Dan" by his years of fire-fighting ser vice, was injured in a peculiar mann while his company was responding to streets Wednesday

McConnell was riding on the McConnell was riding on the hose reel. While going north on Broadway a sharp-edged piece of metal was hurled from the street by the horse's hoofs and struck him between the eyes, making a deep gash about one inch long. The wound bled copiously, and McConnell, dazed by the blow on the forehead, was sent to the Dispensary.

There several stitches were made, drawing the edges of the deep cut together, and then, feeling all right again, "Smoky Dan" went back and reported for duty.

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Prisoner in Belleville Jail Is Desperate, but Admits That He Is Coward.

take his life but did not make good. His first effort was in the jail bathtub. He filled this full of water and plunged in, head first. He found, however, that he would drown himself if he was not he would drown nimeelt it he was not careful, and got out in a hurry. When his wet clothes had been changed for dry ones, Rebson made another equally desperate attempt. He had found a piece of copper wire, 4 feet long. This he looped about his neck, with one end fastened to the door about

his feet from the floor. When histed one foot and let his weight on the wire somewhat, Rebson dered that he was in a fair way to himself. As he straightened up suly, he heard cries of derision other prisoners. "Keep it up, Lew, ain't you go nerve?" they yelled.

But Rebson was sobered. "I can't do it, boys," he said, "coward."

Rebson has been in jail one He was arrested on the charge of glary. It is alleged that he broks a store and stole a counterfeit hallar. Explaining his suicide manisays:

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FIGHT OVER MELON ENDS IN SHOOTING

Daze Libell, a negro, aged 41, of 800 South Twenty-second street, is a patient at the City Hospital with a gunshol wound in his abdomen and the police are searching for a negro known as John Ornsby, who, it is alleged, shot Libell in a fight over a watermelon. Libell sent his son to the store for a meion. Returning, the boy laid the inclined down at the front gate. Ornsby was passing with a companion, and while the boy was opening the gate they broke the melon and began to eat

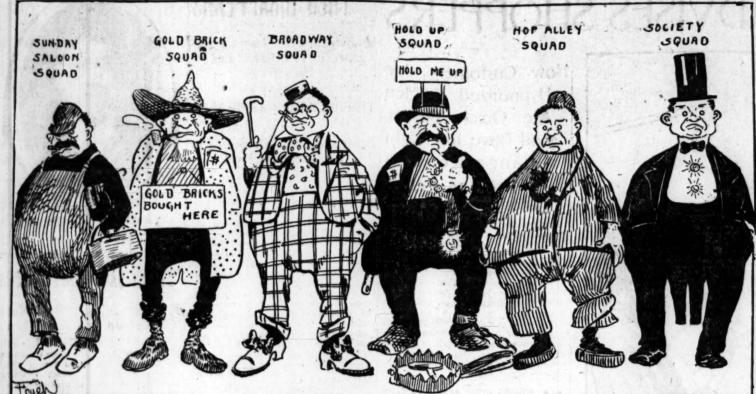
The boy's father came out of the hous and remonstrated with the stran-ger, who drew a weapon and shot Lib-

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CHICAGO, Aug. 16.-The National Reciprocity Congress today began a two-10c packages), per package....7c days' session at the Illinois Theater, 600 delegates from all parts of the country having assembled to discuss reciprocal trade relations with other countries, alterations of the interstate commerce laws and kindred matters.

The West sent a large delegation, the great stock-raising and farming industries being especially well represented. Manufacturers from the Eastern States

50c are also strongly represented. was the attendance of foreign consuls in Chicago, representing nearly every country in the world.

A. D. Saunders called the meeting to order at 10:15 a. m. with a brief address, in which he stated that the establish-In which he stated that the establishment of fairer trade relations with foreign nations is a matter that affects directly the prosperity of every farmer, stock grower and exporter in the United States. He claimed that one by one the European governments are tightening the colis intended to strangle the American export trade in agricultural products in manufactured goods.

The present prohibitive German tariff, designed to keep out every pound of American breadstuffs and provisions and the attempt at retaliation at a tremendous cost to American producers, was cited as an instance.

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VERMONT STATE HOLIDAY

Vice-President Fairbanks Helps to Dedicate New Revolutionary Memorial Tower.

tionary Memorial Tower.

BURLINGTON. Vt., Aug. 16.—Vermont's State holiday, the anniversary of the battle of Bennington, was signalized today by the dedication of a memorial tower to the Revolutionary patriot, Ethan Allen, in this city, with Vice-Fresident Fairbanks as the principal speaker.

President Roosevelt was represented by Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock, and Gov. Hell of Vermont and Gov. McLane of New Hampshire also participated.

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KILLED BY HONEY BEES.

Old Man Who Had Handled Them for Years Stung to Death.

to Death.

HILLSBORO, Ore., Aug. 12.—David Campbell, an expert at handling bees, was stung to death by a hive of them at the home of J. M. Grear, this city. Because he understood the handling of bees so well he was generally in demand for miles around.

The bees swarmed out of the hive and attacked Campbell on the forehead, face and temples, and he must have fallen unconscious at the very first attack. Two physicians were called, but the maa could not be aroused from his stupor, the poison having entered his system. tem
Mr. Campbell was born in Illinois,
Aug. 9, 1844, and came to Oregon in 1853,
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An ambulance was called and started with Gloger for City Hospital, but the man died on the way and his body was taken to the Morgue. He is said to have been ill for the past il days, and the police were told that he had been drinking heavily prior to that time, and that he kept up his drinking while ill.

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shapely, pretty figure, and many of them deplore the loss of their girlish forms after marriage. The bearing of children is often destructive to the mother's shapeliness. All of this can be avoided,

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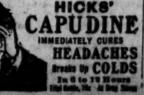
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HADLEY TO VISIT DELIROUS FROM ROCKEFELLER HOME

Attorney-General to Stop at Policeman Thinks Sick Man Summer Residence of Fi- Drunk Until Dispensary nance King on Trip East.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 16.—
Atthur Granger is at the City HosAttorney-General Herbert S. Hadley is
to make an attempt to interview John
took the delirium of fever for intoxi-D. Rockefeller. Accompanied by one of leave today for Cleveland, O., and New from his home at 2611 Walnut street at midnight.

At Twenty-second and Market streets he began shouting and Mulcahy arrest-

While at Cleveland he will visit Forset Hill, Rockefeller's home.

The intention is not to take any depositions on the trip, unless new evidence is discovered. It is believed the case will be set for argument at some time furing the October term of court. Mr. Hadley is condident that he will force The intention is not to take any depositions on the trip, unless new evidence is discovered. It is believed the case will be set for argument at some time during the October term of court. Mr. Hadley is confident that he will force the Standard Oil Co. to cease its business operations in Missouri.

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PORTLAND, ORE., Aug. 16.-Everyhing is in readiness for the opening ession of the Transmississippi Consession of the Transmississippi con-gress, which is to begin a four days' session in Portland today. Delegates by the hundred have been arriving in the city during the past two days, and Secretary A. F. Francis estimates that there will be in the neighborhood of one thousand delegates present when Chairman Rufus P. Jennings of the Executive Committee calls the meeting to order. Large delegations are here from California, Utah, Colorado, Texas and Montana, besides a liberal number from all the States west of the Mississippi River. The sessions today will be for the most part devoted to the making of welcoming addresses by Govs. George E. Chamberlain of Oregon and Albert E. Mead of Washington, United States Benators Fulton of Oregon and Piles of Washington, by representatives of Portland's municipality and the Iocal commercial organizations. The responses will be made by Gov. George C. Pardee of California, Gov. John H. Mickey of Nebraska and ex-Gov. David R. Francis of Missouri. there will be in the neighborhood of one

SOCIAL AFFAIRS OF THE WEEK

One of the society affairs of the pas week was the reception and lawn party given Miss Catherene Callahan of Ca-rondelet at her home by Mrs. Arthur Stochr, Mrs. Julia Neff and James Callahan. The lawn was beautifully deco

Sartorious-Walwada Wedding. Eugene J. Sartorius, an attache of the Circuit Clerk's office, and Miss Clara Walwada, daughter of Mrs. John Maheiger, 1909 South Eighth street, were married Wednesday at St. Peter and Paul's Church, Eighth street and Allen

Paul's Church, Eighth street and avenue.

Their marriage was the result of a romance begun last February when Mr. Sartorius and a cousin of Miss Walwada stopped at the Maheiger home to "thaw out," after a cold ride. The young man thawed out to such a degree that the flame of love for Miss Walwada was kindled in his bosom and he subsequently courted her and gained her consent to become his wife.

The couple leave Wednesday night for three weeks' visit to Detroit and the

Miss Collins Entertains.

Miss Collins Entertains.

Miss Anna Collins of Webster Groves entertained a number of her friends Sunday, Aug. 13. The day was spent in dancing and music. Several vocal solos were rendered by Messrs. Noite and Val. Doren. Among those present were: Misses Tene Baker, Julia Mullin, Grace Collins, Anna Baker, Esther Mullin, Marle Baker, Anna Collins; Messrs. Fred Cock, Oney Perisho, Richard Collins, A Zurowske, Will Collins, Harry Noite, Will Vandoren.

Trolley Party.

One of the most enjoyable events of the past week was a shirt-waist trolley party on the private car Ariel. The party spent some time at Forest Park Highlands. Refreshments were served en route. The party was chaperoned by Miss Anna Wuest and Mrs. Gaubatz. Those present were: Misses Lulu Hoener, Carrie Rohde, Esther Wood, Madeline Wuest, L. Smith, Hazel Wiber, Manda Wuest, Minnie Gaubatz, Catherine Daly, Irene Newbert, Ione Ohlman, Bertha Wuest; Messrs. Edward Hoener, Edward L. Loyet, William Krass, Joseph P. Ghio, R. C. Selbert, William Vornbrock, W. E. Krueger Jr., Arthur Noite, Gilbert Bartle, Fred Jones, Harry Hoener.

South Siders' Excursion.

Party for Miss Rudy. A jolly crowd gathered at the home of Mrs. Rudy, 77 Hickory street, Sunday evening. Music, dancing and singing were the features of the evening. Those present were: Misses Theresa Lamm, Lulu Yoos, Lizzie Rudy, Mollie Handorf, Edith Yoos, Freda Schaper; Mr. and rMs. E. O. Handorf.

Basket Picnic.

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A crowd of young persons gave a basket picnic at O'Fallon Park Sunday. The day was spent in playing games. Among those present were: Misses Dreyer, Adele Rodefeld, Mary Johnson. Edna Docter, Maria Goehler, Elma Rodefeld, Sophia Goehler, Mildred Rodefeld, Sophia Goehler, Mildred Rodefeld, Wessrs. Walter Grote, Fred Docter, Will Wehnerr, Martin Berman, Walter Luttmer, Raymond Grote, Henry Dower. The picnic was chaperoned by Mrs. Edward Rodefeld.

Friends Visit Miss Thornhill. Friends Visit Miss Thornhill.

Miss Grace Thornhill, formerly of this city, now residing in Bond County, Ill., was given a party call Sunday by a number of her. St. Louis friends at her beautiful country home near Smithboro. Ill. Among many pleasant events in the course of the day were a hayrack and farm-wagon ride from and to the station.

Vocal and instrumental music was furnished by the Misses Thornhill and Brock, while an impersonation of Mr. and Mrs. "Si Perkins" was given by Messrs. Oeters and Schuette. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Thornhill, Misses Grace Thornhill, Jeanette Kempff, Laura Brock, Tessie Ameiss, Louise Wilcox, Ruth Thornhill, Messrs. Edgar Oeters, Alfred Lewald, Alfred Kempff, Virgil Schuette.

Surprise to Miss Leonard. The I. A. Club gave a surprise party on Miss Margie Leonard at her residence last evening. Part of the evening was spent in playing games. Those present were: Misses Mary Sheahan, Genevieve Leonard, Zella Busch, Mary Garnue, Agnes Lynam, Irene Miller, Addie Byrnes, Elizabeth Sheahan, Nora Byrnes, Nellie Connors. Messrs. William Roche, John Smith, James Hartigan, John McShane, William Sheahan, Clarence Sheldon, Daniel Church, Joseph Noonan, John Lynam, Edward Rogers.

Miss Clement's Party.

Detective Captures Pretty Stage Bride at Delmar



DWIN M. COWAN, detective in the employ of the Lewis Publishing Co., captured Miss Lucile Slater of the Delmar Garden stock company, and taking her before Rev. Geo. King, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, identified her as the young woman with whom he had obtained a marriage license. Following their marriage, the couple

Hugh E. Thompson Jr., Adrian Beecher, Harry Krueger, Edgar Walsh, H. S. Barbee, Shelby C. Jones, William R. Sassmann.

Gossip.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Ernest Cramer have lust returned to the city after a four weeks' absence spent in South Haven and other Michigan resorts. Dr. and Mrs. William G. Moon have returned from Portland and other points

of interest in the Northwest and Brit-ish Columbia.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Burleigh and lit-tle daughter and Mrs. Jessee E. Gros-heider are spending the month of Aug-S. J. Harbaugh, President.

The young couple became acquainted in Chicago, the bride's former home, where she was a member of the Handei Club and a singer of sacred songs. This will be her last week at Delmar Gar-den.

ust at Mackinac Island. They will return about Sept. 10.

Mrs. J. Cochrane and her daughters, Nell and Gertrude, are visiting friends in Chicago and South Haven.

Miss Maggie Ewing and Master Law-gence Bene of 2846 Rutger street have gone to Burlington, Io., where they will visit relatives of Miss Ewing for two months. Master Bene was recently injured in an elevator accident, and his father, Capt. Jake Bene of the Alton Blues, hopes that he will regain his health.

KNIFE RESTORES

Removal of Bone Fragment From Patrolman Meder's Skull Relieves Injury.

"I'm mighty thankful that my mind has been restored," said Policeman William J. Meder at the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium Wednesday.

"It's a terrible thing to have your brain go wrong. But I'm all right now except for a slight nervousness. I went downtown yesterday. Say, there's ever

to be much more dangerous to cross the streets now."

A fragment of skull bone 1% inches long and % inches wide has been removed from Meder's skull by Dr. Joseph E. Chambers of the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium, thus relieving him of the effects of an injury four years old. In 1901, while trying to arrest two-brothers named Butts at Seventh street and Allen avenue, Meder was struck on the head. He shot and killed Joe Butts. His own wound gave him no trouble until last March, when his wife noticed signs of mental derangement. Finally it was found necessary to send him to St. Vincent's Asylum and later to a city institution, from which he was removed to the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium for the operation. His wife and two children live at 2934 Casse avenue.

Farm for Colored Institute. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFELD, Ill., Aug. 16.—Ambidexter Institute, the industrial school established here five years ago for the training of negroes in the various arts, has purchased a Sagamon County farm of 600 acres for \$70,000, which was secured in legacles. The acquisition greatly enlarges the facilities and the scope of the work of the institute.

Missing Dairyman Found.

Two Prostrated by Heat.

\$2.50 Terre Haute and Return Via Pennsylvania Lines; tickets sold for trains of Saturday night, Aug. 19, return including trains leaving Terre Haute Sunday night. Ticket offices, Seventh and Olive and Union Station. The last of the season.

Farmer Killed by Fall. pecial to the Post-Dispatch MURPHYSBORO, II

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I wish to say, read the testimonial letters in my advertisements and new book and see for yourself what many of my former patients reason I can cheerfully recommend him, as I afflicted all the way from five to thirty years, then they investigated my work, came to me and were cured sound and well. I cured them, isn't it fair to suppose I can cure

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to Go to Bed-Caused Bleeding to Be dies Advertised_Got No Relief_Sing He Took My Treatment Has Gained 60 Pounds-Enjoys Perfect Health-Wishes All Sufferers Knew Where to Get cured-Will Cheerfully Rest to Anyone Who Wishes to Write. Kind Sir and Friend-I want to say that

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Sunday . . . 225,837 firm accomplished facts. Japan exacts a formal acknowledgment from Russia of what Oyama's Daily

BIGGEST WEST OF THE MISSISSIPPI.

The only St. Louis Newspaper with the Associated Press day dispatches.

The wits are still working Witte.

It costs \$16,000 merely for a target for a govern ment big gun to shoot.

The battleship Kansas may be used as a naval water wagon should the water hoodoo prove her For all Japan's unbroken series of victories or unsuited to human slaughter.

trying to get along with two bridges.

HOW TO SUPPRESS GAMBLING.

Within two weeks John Collins, Chicago's new in Chicago. His story of how he did the work, which was told in Tuesday's Post-Dispatch, is intractive reading for the people of all cities. It is instructive reading for Police Commissioners and in 1805. In case of the people of the Shimoneski in 1805. In case of the Police Commissioners and in 1805. In case of the Police Commissioners and in 1805. In case of the Police Commissioners and in 1805. In case of the Police Commissioners and in 1805. In case of the Police Commissioners and in 1805. Chief of Police, has wiped out the gambling evil Police Chiefe

How did he do it?

by waiting for specific instructions from a police board. He did it by persistent, honest, fearless, determined work. "By using common sense and a sledge hammer." He raided 150 common gambling houses, 125 handbook resorts, 127 bucketshops and 150 poker games. His raids were not sporadic, often before, proved of immense service. But the

saking of his method of breaking up the bucket. sia's possession. telegraph and telephone wires. We chopped down the telephones from the walls and carved the cables taining telegraph wires. That was all." On the question of effective methods of dealing invaded.

with law-breaking gamblers, he said:

or favor-and then keep it up."

It is simple. It is merely the application of road guards. solice to convince the games.

susiness and will enforce the laws without fear or the point of the bayonet.

Louis when, under Gov. Folk's instructions, he Improvement League, regarding what some other think of the Hannibal humorist. bucketshops, the gambling dens, the policy games be continued until we can make as good a showing

the domination of the gambling influence in our citizens. police department. Every particle of that influence must be eliminated. The proof of its elimination lies A severe storm came up while Gov. Deneen was

There is something comic in Mr. Roosevelt's talk on the trusts when no one knows better than himabout which he is mum.

NEW EDUCATIONAL IDEAS.

owing up some suggestions of Prof. William James of Harvard, Prof. Miller, examiner of secendary schools in Chicago, gives an outline of what a good education is.

Has education given you sympathy for all good Tave you learned how to make friends and keep From the Buffalo Times.

s new view of editation is that it all sums up within 90 days from the date of purchase.

in the golden rule, or ought to do so. An educa-tion which makes a man gentle, kind, humane, is true education. But any training which leaves him cruel, overbearing, treacherous and dishonest is not worthy to be called education.

All of which is good sense. Whether it can be established as the basis of educational science is another question.

Is it not one of the most remarkable of the many remarkable incidents of the Lewis bank case that in searching for a new receiver Judge McElhinney should hit upon the Republican boss of St. Louis County? Without considering the fitness of the appointment from a business standpoint, the wisdom of anyone mixing a bank receivership with county politics may be questioned. There is so much dynamite in the compound of business and politics that it is well to avoid the possibility of an explosion.

THE EVACUATION OF MANCHURIA. In the peace conditions so far agreed upon the Russian and Japanese plenipotentiaries merely con-

148,833 and Togo's fleet answered months ago. The real Since the early days of the war Japan's "pre-

ponderating influence" in Korea has been indisputable. Russia could have no pretensions there, and Korea was too impotent to alter the situation. In agreeing to evacuate Manchuria, maintain the

"open door" and respect the territorial integrity of China both powers are simply renewing old pledges. Russia had long been guilty of bad faith before the world when the war begun in continuing the occupation of Manchuria. Japan meanwhile forces her to withdraw and binds herself not to repeat Russia's treachery.

land, she has driven the Russian armies out of only one-fourth of Manchuria, a single province In a single county of Oklahoma 30 steel bridges and that the smallest. Shengking, which Oyama are to be built, right away. St. Louis has been holds, contains only 60,000 square miles, while Linevitch is still in control of Kirin, with an area of 115,000 square miles, and of Herungkiang, with 190,000 square miles.

Inevitably Japan will retain possession of the Liaotung Peninsula with Port Arthur and the com-

in 1895. In compelling her to cancel that act of cession and then securing the Liaotung Peninsula Not by sitting at ease and occasionally ordering for her own military intrenchment by an ice-free raid, nor by yielding to pulls and influences, nor with the building for specific leading to pulls and influences, nor with the building for specific leading to pulls and influences, nor

180 poker games. His raids were not sporadic, but continuous. They were repeated every time a gambler tried to violate the law.

"We didn't handle them with gloves," said Chief Collins to the Post-Dispatch, "we used sledge hambler to the Post-Dispatch," we used sledge hambler to the Post-Dispatch their furniture and broke it into pieces. If they occupied Kirin, Mukden and Newchwang. By the end of 1900 the whole of Manchuria was in Rus-

peaking of his method of breaking up the bucketps, he said: "It was a simple thing to extermithe these places. They cannot operate without
graph and telephone wires. We chopped down

States in particular and with Japan and England

States in particular and Dean Burgess of Columbia University, says the World. With Japan and En induced Russia to assent to the principle that shiver for lack of fuel next winter. neither China's territory nor sovereignty should be

On the question of effective methods of dealing invaded.

But her troops remained. China was emboldened it is between Vandeventer avenue to demand their withdrawal within one year. It "Locate the dens of vice—for that's all they are.

Gather about you sufficient men in whom you have confidence. Instruct them as to their duties.

Was not until April 18, 1902, that Russia finally ernor of North Carolina drew the attention of the Governor of South Carolina to the gap. that time came Russia's troops were still in occupation, though she was pleased to call them rail-

is simple. It is merely the application of on sense and common business principles to olice business. All that is necessary is for the the war. And now the Czar, after all his double osopher. the war. And now the continue the gamblers that they mean dealing, consents to quit Manchuria, virtually at

It was hardly necessary to ask Chief Collins if the work of the Post-Dispatch in calling attention to the neglect of the Free Bath Commission

ARK TWAIN is getting a good deal of free advertising during the present low stage of watcity. His reply that the "police can eliminate has borne fruit. As stated in Tuesday's issue, the sissippi boat sounds the bell to attract everybody's attention and a spieler gets Commission appears to have entered upon a season up in a pulpit forward of the hurricane What has been done in Chicago can be done in of activity. In another column will be found a deck and shouts "mark twain" through t. Louis. Chief Kiely showed what can be done in statement by Mayo Fesler, Secretary of the Civic a megaphone until he is red in the fa pressed racetrack gambling by persistent raid- cities have done in providing public baths. Now Why is not this method used against the that the work has been begun in St. Louis, it should as other cities of the same class. This would at-For several years St. Louis has been cursed with tract immigrants and help them to become good

in the enforcement of the laws against all forms on the Illinois State Fish Commission boat. Is it be decreasing in Americans. He saw possible that a governor of Illinois can be a approaching from the other end of the

If Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, with her \$50,000,000, are men on street cars seen to give self that they largely originated in the high tariff, can cook and sew, why should any girl be without their seats to women they do not know. these accomplishments?

> raised on the hundreds of weed lots that have made the eternal feminine has been shopping Secretary Taft appears to admit the possibility of

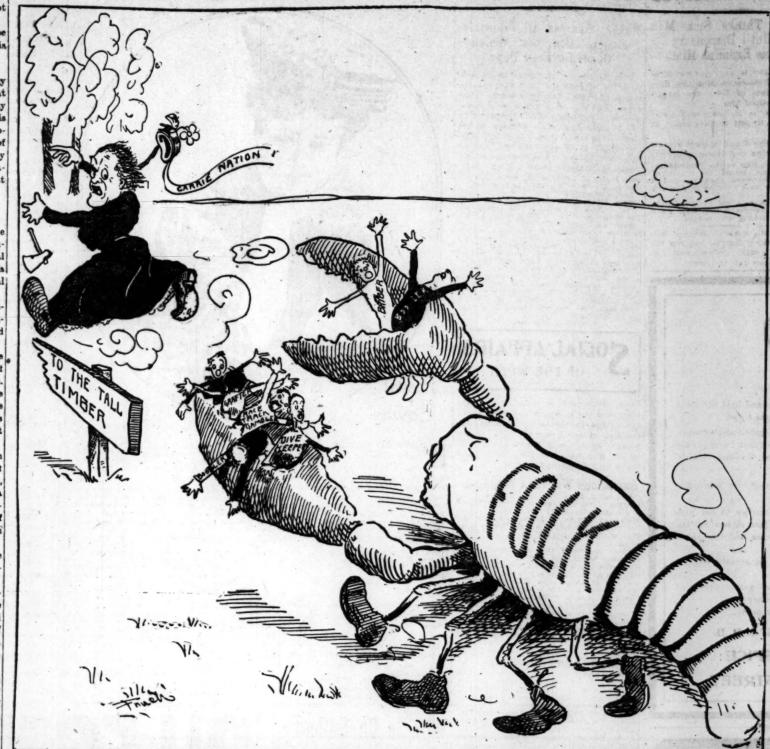
Philippine insurrection as late as 1907.

Do you see anything to love in a little

Announcement is made that the Commonwealth of League Park Sunday. Umpire JohnDo you see anything to love in a little

Texas will on Sept. 1 place 6,000,000 acres of school stone was officiating and it was his hild? Will a lonely dog follow you in the street? lands on the market for homesteads for citizens of duty to decide some extremely close an you be happy alone? Can you think washing the United States. It requires a large tract to make plays. It happened that each of the and hoeing corn are just as compatible with a total of 6,000,000 acres. It is four times the size of decisions was in favor of the visitors. when and hoeing corn are just as compatible with a total of 6,000,000 acres. It is four times the size of decisions was in favor of the visitors, igh thinking as playing the piano or playing golf? Delaware, twice as large as Connecticut, and larger than the combined area of New Jersey and Massachuster than the combined area of New Jersey and Massachuster than the affirmative. If you can't offered are more remarkable than the size of the conditions on which those lands are crowds in the stands, with unfairness characteristic of baseball spectators, let yes, you are not an educated man or woman. Tract, and clearly indicate that the State is looking loose a line of abuse on the indicator of the conditions of the stands with unfairness characteristic of baseball spectators, let the conditions of the stands with unfairness characteristic of baseball spectators, let the conditions of the stands with unfairness characteristic of baseball spectators, let the conditions of the stands with unfairness characteristic of baseball spectators, let the conditions of the stands with unfairness characteristic of baseball spectators, let the conditions of the stands with unfairness characteristic of baseball spectators, let the conditions of the stands with unfairness characteristic of baseball spectators, let the conditions of the stands with unfairness characteristic of baseball spectators, let the conditions of the stands with unfairness characteristic of baseball spectators, let the stands with unfairness characteristic of baseball spectators, let the stands with unfairness characteristic of baseball spectators, let the stands with unfairness characteristic of baseball spectators, let the stands with unfairness characteristic of baseball spectators, let the stands with unfairness characteristic of baseball spectators. be remembered that Prof. James declared to the future rather than the present; is desirous of handler that must have been anything at education had not had the expected elevating building up a thrifty community rather than getting but pleasant. Umpires do not like to be but pleasant. Umpires do not like to be effect. Morally, he said the educated man was no in spite of the immensity of stealings from the public setter than the illiterate, and what he learned at lands of the nation—will be sold at a minimum price liege merely sharpened his wits for nefarious of \$1 an acre on 40 years' time and 5 per cent interest on a few minutes later to make some on a few minutes later to make some on this he pointed to the reign of annually, one-fortieth of the purchase price paid down, and one-fortieth, with interest, paid annually ruled as he should, in favor of the New thereafter. Only 160 acres will be sold to any one settled and he must actually occupy it as a homestead have been more like the actions of his

THIS LOBSTER IS A PINCHER



Mrs. Carrie Nation says: "I am done with Governor Folk. I have dropped him like a hot cake. Folk is a fine old lobster to encourage drunks after putting the lid on in St. Louis."-News item.

ing burned out at the World's Fair dent Butler and Dean Burgess "Even in agriculture, also Prof. Will-

JE JE JE THE excursion boat waiter who serves a thimbleful of ice cream

Which, of course, makes everybody

THERE are degrees and kinds of chivalry. The young man on the Laclede street car who sat still son he offered his seat. Seldom, indeed The members of the sterner sex argu that as a rule they are more weary What crops of potatoes and corn could have been than the women; that they probably have been hard at work all day, while or calling.

ASEBALL umpires can be almos B inhuman at times. This was exthe New Yorkers and the Cardinals at Notwithstanding the abuse, when called fellow men for him to have erred.

NEW YORK EDITORIAL OPINION By Leased Wire From the New York | with a negro population of more than a

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- "Presi- among the operatives.

His Majesty interluded his English con- of white emigrants." versation with American colloquialisms. a diplomatic term for slang.

nerican vernacular? Did he learn from 'Fighting Bob' Evans, who is tions for a career in the concert room-nothing if not hard in his convergation? nothing if not lurid in his conversation? Or from the prominent American so-

The Sun in commenting on the convention of the National Negro Business League points to Prof. Willcox's recent statement that the negro has lost ground in skilled handicraft, in competition with whites.

"Perhaps the most striking progress of facture, yet the cotton mills have furnished little occupation for the negroes," says the Sun. "Out of 246,000 cotton mill operatives reported in the Union in 1900, about one-third of them in the South, only a paltry 1400 were in the South beaches, where men and womproved the bathes, where men and womproved the south beaches, where men and important industry in the State, yet the military and civil power."

million, only 417 negroes are reported

peror William at Wilhelmshone are said the country efforts are now being made to have enjoyed the glib way in which to supersede negro labor with the labor

London papers have published an apcome initiated into the intricacies of Harte.

them through Prince Henry of Prussia, penniless, and she then made prepara- most was the vital interest which the ness prevented the fulfillment of her who are compelled to live in the crowdpurpose and she is said to be in posi- ed districts. Free public baths have bepurpose and sne is said to be in posi-tive want," says the Tribune. "George been associating?"

Meredith, the novelist; H. Beerbohm Tree, the actor, and other persons in London have started a movement for her relief by asking contributions of each. They are all equipped with money from the public that enjoys and shower and tub baths and in some cases admires the writings of her lamented with swimming pools. In addition to

"As Secretary Root well foresaw,

in the South, only a paitry 1400 were at the nead of the south, only a paitry 1400 were Fhilippines is an illustration of the young woman walked down the aisle negroes. In Georgia, for example, cot- General's clear conception of the lim-

Find the Four Squirrels.

present. He kept them in a cage on the lawn. Some person carelessly left the cage door open and the squirrels escaped to the trees. They are

NEW MUNICIPAL

IMPROVEMENTS By Mayo Fesler, Secretary of the

ditions, especially public baths.

boulevard systems, vacation schools and lowing suggestions:

Eastern cities are taking in their people these permanent buildings, the city is "The American votaries of Bret Harte maintaining in Manhattan Borough will probably not be slow to respond to alone 11 free floating baths, which will

each daily. "Boston has, in addition to the 12 perthe country has been in cotton manu- military government is in its nature manent floating free public baths, two facture, yet the cotton mills have fur- provisional government and cannot pos- free bath beaches, where men and wom-

"The League fully agrees with the position taken by the Post-Dispatch in regard to the necessity for similar institutions in St. Louis, and it has already proffered its assistance to the Public "The League fully agrees with the po-Dath Commission appointed by Mayor Wells some two years ago, which has been empowered to spend \$40,000 for two free public baths in the districts bounded by Jefferson avenue on the wast ed by Jefferson avenue on the west.

provided for because of the lack of the veins. valiable sites. The League will make D. C. A.—In Missouri a divorce an active campaign in favor of the imdiate erection of the buildings pro-

Out in California, where they sprinkle or the streets with oil, one day a man pas

"Well," replied the man, after re-flection, "they're trying to make it go somewhere, I guess; they're offing it." —Yonkers Statesman.

sengers could keep alive in the tunnel for minutes," said the Insurance Man, looking up from his morning paper.

"The B. & O. is using a pneumatic chair cushion," said the Railroad Man, quietly, surprised that a railroad should be suspected of unpreparedness for such an emergency.

The Brakeman passed the C. Weeds, and the wheels began to click until the stenographers in the rear coach just couldn't read for feeling at home. "I see President Roosevelt says he is wearing a \$4 suit of clothes," said the Insurance Man.

"Teddy has a nice way of easing our consciences in these little things, hasn't he?" the Wholesale Druggist responded. The train dashed through the olive aisles of corn,

and the doves darted past, like subtle flashes of amethyst. The Insurance Man looked out on the fields and said: "I understand they are finding a great many specks on the potatoes this year."

"I suppose they find it necessary to wear them to keep the dirt out of their eyes," said the Steamboat

The Railroad Man slipped his hand into his hip pocket, but he recalled that he had left it in Texas "I see Col. Bryan was out at Union Station." said the Insurance Man.

"You can't keep Bryan down," said the Boss Printer. "He keeps in circulation among the peo-ple, and he knows which way the wind is blowing. I wouldn't be a bit surprised to see him elected President next time. I understand that he has a platform, and if it is what I am told it is, he will sweep the country. I have it pretty straight that he is finally coming out for the single standard that is, the same dollar for everybody. Things have been going from bad to worse until we have three separate standards and any amount of confusion. The masses have their dollar, which is worth 100 cents; the theatrical people have theirs, worth
30 cents; the prizefighters have a third dollar, worth 3 cents in our money. For instance, Britt and Nelson have signed to fight for a \$20,000 purse and a \$10,000 side bet. That confuses everybody, because we know well enough that people who keep their fists doubled up, so they can't do any work, don't posses any great part of the world's wealth. "What we want"-

"St. Louis!" shouted the Brakeman.

ANSWERS TO POST-DISPATCH READERS

RULES-One question; one initial. No business add given. No bets. Only simple legal ques "Answers," Post-Dispatch; postal cards if et T. P. B.—Try Public Library. CUBBIE.—Rudolph died May 8, 1906.

HUNTER.—Hunter license, City Hall.
HUBIN.—Gov. W. L. Douglas, Boston.
C.—Hammocks not allowed in Forest Park.
HURRY.—Prejudice is a synonym for bias.
RALPH S.—Your 1778 420 bill is worth 15 cen

STASIA.—See report of administratrix in Pro-Clerk's office.

DUBS.—Black, damp, even watery soil, is the pro-to look for worm bait.

B. P.—Oxalic acid cleans brass; druggist will you right strength.

HICKEY.—Mrs. is an abbreviation of Mistress, but everybody pronounces it Mis-es. CONSTANT.—There are fishing places within an hour's ride on C. P. & St. L. R. R. municipal lodging houses, parks and boulevard systems vacation schools and day longer than written notice specifies.

diplomatic term for slang.

peal for the assistance of Miss Ethel methods of garbage disposal, in Eastern Robert E. Patison; elected twice—1883 and 1890.

Bret Harte who is in ill health and destitute. She is the daughter of Bret destitute, she is the daughter of Bret displayed by the Post-Dispatch the following papers have published an appointment of Pennsylvania, R.—Last Democratic Governor of Pennsylvania, and 1890.

Z.—The Standard Dictionary counts 300,000 legiti-S. A.-A few drops of paregoric in a shallow dish

A. S. R.—We could not advise you to book you mention. Well-meant actions misunderstood.

DIETRICH.—St. Louis is in no county. It ele Sheriff. Governor appoints police commissioners of they elect Police Chief.

P638.—Missouri counties on Iowa bou ison, Nodaway, Worth, Harrison, Mer Schuyler, Scotland, Clark. J.—Glue is the principal ingredient of the "ra ike material used in making molds of plaster of nodels" at World's Fair. P. H.—Sousa is not dead; he is the finest band master in the world—superior to Gilmore. Gilmor never managed Sousa's band.

WILL.—Harvard, Cambridge, Mass.; Yale, New Haven, Conn.; Princeton, Princeton, N. J.; Columbia, Manhattan Borough, N. Y.

H. H. D.—See a St. Louis directory.

H.—The new law makes every negotiable instrument payable at the time fixed therein without grace allowance is made for Sundays and holidays.

CONSTANT READER.—Will "Constant Reader those cities. From the hour that the baths are open at 6 o'clock in the morning, until they close, at 7 to 9 p. m., the attendants say there is a continuous stream of bathers.

"The League fully agrees with the po-

chouteau avenue on the south and Mul-lamphy on the north.

"The commission has so far been pre-vented from erecting the two buildings

"The description of external various veins gery. When enlargement is traced ternal organs treatment is directed cause. Dilatation is produced by urblood or is from impaired resistance.

NEWSPAPER JOKERS

Philadelphia Press Man
"Now," said the teacher, who had
been describing the habits of bears,
"what is the flercest animal in the polar regions, Johnny?"

Why-er-er"-stammered Johnny. me, don't you remember? The

"But," said the lawyer, "your case do for you. You admit that you beat your wife."

"Yes," replied the defendant, "but my

wife's testimony will discount that the'd never admit that she was beaten."

Pittsburg Dispatch Man. The Paster: 4 was not acquainted with the deceased, but I heard that she was

ivorced twice prior to her marriage to Now, I hardly know what to say of her in way of eulogy.

The Widower: Er-couldn't you say that she was faithful to the last?

Shade of Shakspeare: My, but today Shade of Brutus: Let's go, for here

mer of the year 28. Chicago Tribune Man.

Mrs. Ferguson (looking at the pur-chase): That isn't the kind of toweling I told you to get. I wanted something and simple. That's too loud. Ferguson: Loud? Well, it ought ir. Ferguson: London be loud. It's crash.

was a girl who came from Chili, she was meet, tho' rather sill.

At sundry geyes landed one whose name was Bill

Courier-Journal Man. Nordy: Did that summer resort have if the comforts of home? Butta: Not quite: but it made up for Nordy: How's that? utts: It had all the discomforts.

Washington Star Man.

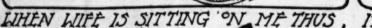
Were wont to live in trees, ere they might comfortably sway With every passing breeze. They were no collars, stiff and hot: They shunned the flery drink-In faith, it was a happy lot To be a missing link.

Where branches screened them from the

And kept away the heat With wardrobes that were very shy They dwelt in bliss complete. low science answers to our call: And yet I sometimes think The very smartest of us all Was Grand Dad Missing Link

Women Have Such Funny Ways







ME THUS, I'M HAPPY AS CAN BE.



TIS THUS WIFE SITS ON ME.

The Foot of a Mummy By F. M. WILTERMOOD

10 BELL PHONES

GIVEN AWAY!

DISTANCE

day I paused in front of a curio tore and looked at the articles in window. The elegance of the induced me to enter the is \$20." I spent over an hour in inspect-, as I was about to go, I noticed of a mummy. On examining it with . are I could see the delicate grains of

SING along the Bowery one idle Frenchman, and asked the price of the

"That foot was purchased in Egypt a displayed, their rarity and value foot of the Princess Zeronia. The price took the foot of the princess from the self that she was no longer a crip-

I examined the object again. The toes any curio that I cared to buy, perfect, and purely transparent, as agates. The sole, exquisitely and delifor the fragment of some antique Venus. had never touched the earth, but had when I picked it up I was startled by come in contact only with the finest ss. It was not a foot of bronze, matting woven from Nile grass and had come into the apartment. of of flesh, a foot embalmed the downy carpets of panther skins.

Seized with a strange fancy to pos-

locker and placed it upon a table near ple. me. The odor of myrrh lad increased antiquities of the place without were small, delicately shaped, with nails in intensity and some mysterious in- to be rudely shaken. An inky darking foot which I took at first cately molded, showed plainly that it ragment of some antique Venus. had never touched the earth, but had picked it up I was startled by come in contact only with the finest vision—that a sweet, wondrous figure its light flooded the room I remembered

It was a young girl of rich brown complexion and exquisite beauty, of the sess the foot, I bought it at once and pure Egyptian type. Her arms were ore skin and the almost impreceptible eagerly watched the aged dealer wrap namented with metallic and crystal print left by the cloth bandage. I it up in a fragment of old damask. Upeagerly watched the aged dealer wrap namented with metallic and crystal ned to the proprietor, a weezened old on my arrival home I placed the dell- and was confined across her forehead by a band of glistening gold and faint traces of rose colored paint were visible on her rich brown cheeks. Her costume was simply a pair of loose trousers and tunic, embroidered with red and black hieroglyphics and stiff with bitumen, such as may be seen on mummy freshly unrolled.

The girl, or apparition, moved slowly toward the table upon which the mummy's foot rested, and I then saw that my visitor had only one foot, the other leg being broken off at the ankle. She supported herself with one delicate hand resting on the corner of the table, and I saw a tear rise and glisten in her eye. She looked at her foot, for it was indeed hers, with an expression of infinite sadness. The little foot moved rapidly about over the table, as if it was full of electric life. Several times she stretched out her hand to seize it,

but it always eluded her grasp. Now between the Princess Zeronia and her foot, which appeared to be endowed with a life of its own, began a very singular dialogue in ancient Coptic, the language spoken 30 centuries go in Egypt.

Fortunately that night, in my dream, understood Coptic perfectly. The Princess Zeronia spoke in a tone sweet and vibrating as a crystal bell:

"Alas! my dear little foot, you never allowed me to catch you, notwithstanding that in times long gone by I took the best care of you. I bathed you with perfumed water in a basin of pure alabaster; I rubbed your heel with pumice stone soaked in palm oil, and your nails were cut with golden scissors.

The foot replied with a sulky and

retful air: "You know very well that I do not belong to myself any longer; I have been bought and paid for. The old mer-

chant knew very well what he was do-ing. He intends you shall remember your refusal to marry him. The Arab who broke open your royal coffin in the subterranean vaults of the necropolis of Thebes was sent by your rejected suitor. He wished to prevent you going to join the grand reunion of shadows in the underworld. Have you the money with which to purchase me

"Alas! no. My jewels, my rings, my purses of gold and silver-all were stolen from me," replied the Princess Zer-onia with a sigh.

cate treasure in a library locker and I should be very unhappy to render the

bitumen and myrrh with which the em- grace as a courtly woman might take balmers had bathed the body of the up her slipper, and skillfully adjusted it in its place. This operation finished, she but it is otherwise quite hardy. Impelled by some irrestible power, I took several steps as if to assure her-

Suddenly the whole apartment seemed fluence seemed to fill the room. Going ness enveloped the room and I rose to to a sofa in one corner of the chamber, my feet, thoroughly awakened, and

the incidents of the dream. the mummy's foot. It was gone! Only the piece of faded damask in which the of my visit to the old curio shop.

A Writer of Great Stories. Dmitri Merezhkovsky is the foremost historical novelist of the day, says a writer in Tales, a writer of scarcely less popularity than Sienklewicz, and of distinctly greater literary significance. In the historical trilogy, on which his fame rests, he has set himself to study, with all the seriousness and reverence of the true historian as well as the imagination of the poet, "the Pagano-Christian dualism of our human nature." His thesis is the right of the senses to equal recognition with the soul and the conflict between the two aspects of life

out of which European civilization was born. In "The Death of the Gods" he Illustrates his theory by the character of Julian the Apostate; in "The Resurrection of the Gods" Leonardo da Vinci is the protagonist, and the series has just been completed by the publication of "Peter and Alexis" and "The Anti-Christ," in which Peter the Great is the central character. Merezhkovsky is a second Flaubert in the minute realism with which he has reconstructed certain historical epochs. Before beginning his novels he traveled extensively through Asia Minor and Greece. His first literthe Greek dramatists Asschylus and Sophocles. He has written philosophy and literature from Longinus to Ibsen, and has been a close student of the Greek sophists and the early fathers of the Christian Church. Merezhkovsky is 37 years old. His wife. whom he met early in life, is the beautiful and distinguished poetess Zenaide Hippins, author of "The Holy Blood."

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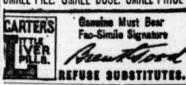
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the Oriental spruce. I believe it is the most refined of all spruces, says a writer in the Garden Magazine, The combination of ascending branches and pendulous branchlets gives it an inda-

CASTORIA

cate treasure in a library locker and turned the key. In the evening I went to dine with some friends. I returned home about midnight and went into the library room to enjoy a cigar before retiring. A delicate sense of perfume pervaded the apartment. The warmth of the chamber had melted the natron, scribable air of elegance, which in the slow grower, and the new growth some-

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Plaster as a Fire Precaution.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In the building line everything has to be plastered against fire. The cellars and most of the houses are not plastered, especially in the downtown district. We have a lesson in the great Chicago fire; also the Baltimore fire. Now, "show me, I'm from Missouri."

Why don't we show them that out buildings are fireproof? We present plans for fireproof buildings for the safety of the people. Instead of that, you may go into any of the new private houses and you find on the basement floor only one coat of plaster where there should be two. As a speculator cuts everything out that he can, instead of a 9-inch wall he makes only a 4½-inch one. Plaster work is a saving of iron and brick.

In the State of New York they force everything to be covered with plaster—barring the carpenter's facings—as proof against fire and bugs. I've traveled the country and find St. Louis is far back in the building Mne. Why is this that she doesn't plaster more than she does to protect her buildings from fire and germs of disease?

An Error Corrected.

Weeds and Garbage.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Is there no Health Department Louis? It seems not from the ance of the weeds and the non-tion of garbage on Theorem. In the State of New York they force everything to be covered with plaster—barring the carpenter's facings—as proof against fire and bugs. I've traveled the country and find St. Louis is far back in the building line. Why is this that she doesn't plaster more than she does to protect her buildings from fire and germs of disease? GEORGE RAE.

An Error Corrected.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

"At St. Louis orders from traveling salesmen are neavy and building permits as year; says Dun's Review. The country is keeping an eye on St. Louis."
—Post-Dispatch Editorial.

Of course it was very kind of Dun's Review to call attention to any progress made by St. Louis, as such comment on the part of an Eastern paper is exceptional; but the learned scribe who noticed this item could truthfully have told Dun's Review that the build-

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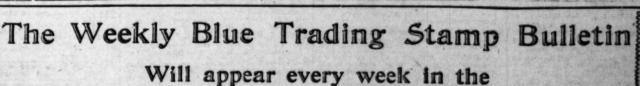
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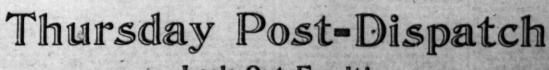
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DEATHS.

BEMARKT—At his home, 2749 Caroline street, Henry E. Bemarkt, beloved husband of Katherine Bemarkt.
Funeral from residence Thursday at

eas City papers please copy. CLARKE—On Tuesday, Aug. 15, at 10:30 a. m., William Clarke, beloved father of Anna Clarke, in the eighty-seventh year of his age. Funeral from the late residence, 1909 rlington avenue, on Thursday, Aug. 7, at 10 a. m. Interment private. Veteran of the Mexican War. Macclesfield (England) papers please

JOHNSON—At Kirkwood, Mo., Tuesday evening. Grace Lucile, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Johnson, in her 14th year.

Funeral from residence, North Webster avenue, Kirkwood, Thursday afternoon, Aug. 17, at 4 o'clock. Interment private.

MEISER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 15, 1805, at 10:10 a.m., after a six weeks' illness, Mrs. Laura Keiser, beloved wife of Robert Keiser and mother of William and Henry Keiser and Mrs. J. D. Bailey (nee Keiser), Mrs. Fred Delkeskamp (nee Keiser), aged 59 years.
Funeral on Thursday, Aug. 17, 1905, at 2:30 p. m., from residence, 1326 Shenandoah avenue. Funeral private.

La FAYON—On Monday, Aug. 14, at San Jose, Cal., after a lingering ill-ness, Henrietta La Fayon (nee Krieck-haus), at the age of 68 years and 6

Notice of funeral later. NAUGHTON-Aug. 15, at 11:15 a. m., Grace Naughton, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Naughton, be-loved sister of Robert and Agnes Naughton and Mrs. T. W. Nolan (nee Naughton), aged 21 years and 15

days.

Her funeral will take place from the family residence, 3522 Clark avenue, on Friday, Aug. 18, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

BCHOTT—On Tuesday, Aug. 15, at 10:30 p. m., Lulu Schott, beloved daughter of Andrew and Rose Schott, after a brief illness, at the age of 19 years 5 months and 16 days.

Funeral Thursday, Aug. 17, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 907 Penrose street. Friends invited to attend.

SCHWEDER—On Tuesday, Aug. 15, 1905, at 6:30 o'clock p. m., Joseph S. Schweder, beloved son of August and Mary Schweder (new Genter), aged 27 years.
The funeral will take place Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 3 o'clock p. m., from funeral rooms of Cullen & Kelly, 2735 Cass avenue. Interment in Evansville,

**EPRINGER — Entered into rest at 10:30 p. m., Tuesday, Aug. 15, 1905, after lingering lliness, at the age of 81 years and 3 months, Thereas Springer, beloved mother of Louis Springer, Hannah Phillips (nee Springer), Lea Haeberie (nee Springer), Lee Springer, Funeral Thursday at 2 p. m., from resident of her daughter, Mrs. Lena Haeberle, 3405 Bell avenue. Omit flowers.

day. Aug. 15, at 4 p. m., after a lingering iliness. Emile E. Stevens (nee
Laidain), wife of the late Samuel L.
Stevens, our beloved mother, motherin-law and grandmother, age 66 years.
Funeral will take place Thursday.
Aug. 17, at 2 p. m., from the residence,
3029 Clark avenue, to St. Malachy's
Church, thence to SS. Peter and
Paul's Cemetery. Funeral private.
Please omit flowers.

TAYLOR—On Sunday, Aug. 13. Guy Clarke, beloved son of Caroline C. Taylor and brother of Josle A. and Harry C. Taylor. Funeral private, from residence, 1726 Preston place, Thursday, Aug. 17. at 9:30 a. m., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

TEASDALE—At noon, Tuesday, Aug. 15. John Edward Teasdale, beloved husband of Sophia V. Teasdale and son of the late James H. and Lucy C. Teasdale, aged 49 years.
Funeral from late residence, 4315 Jucky street, Thursday, Aug. 17. at 2.30 p. m. Interment private.

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BURIAL PERMITS. BURIAL PERMITS.

M. Hoffman, 87, Female Hospital; cancer.
L. Manken, 75, 2628 N. Pendleton; old age.
I. Green, 53, 3517 N. Broadway; heart diseas
Ruth Burk, 25, 1200 Lucas; appendicitis.
B. Mascheck, 81, 1887 S. 13th; heart diseas
H. N. Hooper, 30, 1412 Clark; malaria.
Emil F. Goets, 58, 3581 Olive; asthenia.
M. Struckel, 47, 3045 S. Broadway; pneumonir, 8tiwot, 27, 3110 Nocoba; tuberculosis.
M. Froechlich, 55, Poorhouse; dementia.
I. C. Jerome, 40, Emergency Hospital; cance
agnes B. Cook, 87, 2002 Sidney; debility.
W. Stoppelmann, 76, 3517 N. 11th; heart disease. ease.

M. Kuhus, 62, 1227 N. Jefferson; heart disease
Mrs. F. Schultz, 44, Female Hospital; cancer
L. Wilkins, 23, 3801 Cook; tuberculosis.
D. Fields, 20, Missouri Pacific Hospital; ty
phold fever.

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E 31, Post-Dispatch.

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Employment Wanted

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CARPENTER—Young man with experience would like position with city contractor as carpenter foreman; can give references. Ad E 98, Post-Dispatch. (3) CHAUFFEUR—Sit. wanted with private family as automobile chauffeur; good references. William Heard (colored), 1524 Pine st. (2) CLERK—Position wanted by young man, aged 23, for general office work. Ad. H 134, Post-Dispatch. (3)

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OOLLECTOR—Sit. wanted by collector, experienced installment collector, with wholesale furniture house or other business, in or
out of city: understands mortgages, office,
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92, Post-Dispatch. (4)

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Post-Dispatch.

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GARDENER—Sit. wanted as gardner, coachman, yardman; handy, useful man about place, by reliable, industrious German, Ad.

man, yardman; handy place, by reliable, inde H 171, Post-Dispatch. HOUSEMAN—Sit wanted, housework or cook colored man. A. Johnson, 2589 Montgomery. HOUSEMAN—Sit. wanted by young colored man as houseman; can furnish city refer-ences. 107 Center st. (3) HOUSEMAN-Sit, wanted as house stove or mercantile house. G.

JAPANESE—Sit. wanted by young Japanese; willing to do any k nd of work; speaks Eng-lish. Ad. H 126. Post-Dispatch. (4) JANITOR—Sit. wanted by colored man as janitor: first-class references. 4202A Fin-ney av. ney av.

MACHINIST, ETC.—Sit. wanted by first-class
machinist, engineer and electrician. Ad. C
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MAN—Sit. of any kind wanted by young mar of 22 years; city references. 2751 Chouteau. MAN—Sit. wanted to do light work by sobel steady man; will take small wages to start wants steady work. 6816 Old Manchester rd

Dispatch.

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and do general bousework; wmal good wages. 4124A McPherson av

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MOUSEKEEPER Wtd.—By Sept. 1, a refined working housekeeper for a lady employed; must be capable and pleasant; references wanted. Call 4025 Reber pl.

VAMPERS, ETC., Wtd.-Vampers and stitch

LAUNDRY HELP. RONER Wid.—An experienced body Newport Laundry, 2300 Walnut st. IBONER Wtd.—Experienced ladies' ironer; steady work; \$1.25 per day. Laundry, Jefferson and Arsenal. FINISHERS, ETC., Wid.—Shirt finishe assorters, Century Laundry Co., 4000 ton av. ton av.

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Fay, New City Hospital.

STARCHERS Wtd.—Two first-class starchers. Laclede Laupdry Co., 2000 STARCHERS Wid.—Experienced starchers South Side Steam Laundry, 1412-14 Steam Laundry, 1412-

ers on boys' and youths' shoes; steady Jordan Shoe Co., Belleville, Ill.

Room and Board Directory

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY

BARTHOLD AV., 6158—Three unfurnished BEDS 75c week. rooms \$1.25 and \$1.50 week. Rooming house, s. e. cor. 14th and Mar-

week.

BROADWAY, 802 S.—Furnlahed rooms gentlemen or light housekeeping; week.

CARS ST., 502—Furnlahed rooms; hall CARR ST., 1727—Neatly furnished front housekeeping; also hall room; all iences; reasonable.

ASS AV., 1833—Large southern exposed 2ddoor front room; gas, bath; 2 or 3 persons employed; no other roomers; \$1.25 each. HOUTEAU AV., 1516-Finely furnished

HOUTEAU AV., 1308—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping, with gas CHOUTEAU AV., 1109A—Clean, nicely fur-nished small or jarge rooms; \$1.25, \$1.50 per-week. HOUTEAU AV., 1018—Rooms for ligu housekeeping; furnished. \$1.25 up; unfut nished. 75c up; Kiniceh phone D894. CLARK AV., 2726A—Nice, clean, cool 2d-sto front room; gas and bath.

CLARK AV., 2717—Nicely furnished also 2 conjecting rooms for light keeping. keeping. (3)
CLIFFON PL., S169—Front room; southern exposure; \$1.25 per week.
COMPTON AV., 715 N.—2d-story front; nicely furnished; gentlemen preferred; reas.
COOK AV., 3058—Board and room in private family; every convenience; reas. terms.
COOK AV., 3758—Two rooms, furnished or unfurnished; rent reasonable to reliable party.

OOK AV., 3648 Neatly furnished room, good board, plano; every convenience; terms to OTE BRILLIANTE AV., 4234-Three room

DELMAR BL., 4101-Two or three well and DELMAR BL., 5288—Fine single room gentleman; breakfast served in room sired; washing and mending cared for EASTON AV., \$507A—Second-floor connecting parlor, furnished for housekeeping; all coveniences; call after C p m

IGHTEENTH ST., 718 N.—2d-story and other rooms; gents or houseke small rooms, \$1. IGHTEENTH ST., 1122 N.—Nicely furni front rooms for gentlemen or housekeep all conveniences.

ELEVENTH ST., 1405 N.-Furnished rooms. ELEVENTH ST., 12 N.—Second-story front nicely furnished; for light housekeeping. (4 EUCLID AV., 782A—Front hall room; private family; \$1.50 per week.

EVANS AV., 4135—Nice'y furnished room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; private family. FIFTEENTH ST., 426 S.—Furnished room first floor; all conveniences.

FINNEY AV., 3627—Unfurnished rooms bath, gas; ladies employed preferred; pri vate family. FOURTEENTH ST., 201 AND 205 S.—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also for gentlemen.

FRANKLIN AV., 3035—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also hall room; all con veniences; reasonable terms. GARRISON AV., 1420 N.—1st-floor , 8 large bright rooms; lovely yard.

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY.

ENNERLY AV., 3009 Sec KING'S HIGHWAY BL., 1228 N.—Corner ple av.—Large second floor front room, service. LACLEDE AV., 3414 Two light, cool

LACLEDE AV., 8422—Housekeeping bath, gas range, water, sink, firs suite, single, \$2 and up. ACLEDE AV., 3685—Large, lovely AFAYETTE AV., 1510—Unfurnished rooms;

LAFAYETTE AV., 2004 Opposite park; neat ly furnished rooms, single or en suite; house LAFAYETTE AV., 2632—Furnished room for housekeeping; 3d-floor front; all conveni-LAFAYETTE AV., 2622—Front and second parlor, elegantly furnished; suitable for doc-tor's office. LAWTON AV., 3023—Elegant furnished rooms, for 2 gentlemen. (83) I.AWTON AV., 3119—Connecting second-floor rooms for light housekeeping; also first-floor room. LAWTON AV., 2824 Nicely furnished bath, gas, telephone; also single room and up. and up.

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LAWTON AV., 2921—Furnished front parlor, first floor; gentlemen or light housekeeping; also other rooms.

LEFFINGWELL AV., 724 N.—Cool furnished room; gas and bath. LEFFINGWELL AV., 1714 N.—Three rooms; stable, 2 or 4 horses, wagon, water, gas, bath; \$14. hath; \$14. (4)
LEFFINGWELL AV., 716 N.—Neatly furnished room; bath, gas, screens; southern exposure; no other roomers. (5)
LEONARD AV., 1018 N.—One furnished tront room for two men, \$2.50 a week. LINDELL AV., 3509 Furnished room for get tlemen or housekeeping, \$2 per week. LOCUST ST., 2216—Neatly furnished room for light housekeeping; also other rooms. LOCUST ST., 3320-New, alcely furnished

LOCUST ST., 2715—Nicely furnished clear rooms, all conveniences; reasonable rental inspection cordially invited. (6 LOCUST ST., 2311-Elegantly furnished rooms CONVENIENCES.

LOCUST ST., 3025—Desirable, nicely furnished LUCAS AV., 510-Rooms \$1.25 and \$2 week.(4) LUCAS AV., 3203-Nicely furnished rooms, all conveniences reasonable. (8) LUCAS AV., 2837—Connecting rooms bousekeeping, with gas range. UCAS AV., 3324—Nicely furnished 1st-floor front; suitable for 2 gentlemen or couple. UOAS AV., 3310-24-floor front room; \$15 month.

LUCAS AV., 2847—Elegantly furnished connecting rooms; southern exposure, with bath

LUCAS AV., 3439—Several finely furnished second-floor rooms; every modern conven second-floor rooms; ience; quiet home. tence; quiet home.

UCAS AV., 3209 Second-story front; all conveniences; southern exposure; gentlement or couple.

LUCKY ST., 4345—Two rooms for housekeeping or men; bot and cold McPHERSON AV., 4632 Elegant furnished south room in private West End home. ICREE AV., 4848-Two unfurnished parlors Market St., 1505-Rooms, per day, 50c up weekly, \$1.50 up; free baths; downstairs sit

MORGAN ST., 2106—Nicely furnished room for ladies or gents.

MORGAN ST., 2815—Two large connecting front rooms, first floor, furnished for house-keeping; gas. 2815 Morgan st.

MORGAN ST., 1002—Neatly furnished, cool, light housekeeping room; water in room; 32.95.

MORGAN ST., 2728-Neatly furnished re for gentlemen or housekeeping; all con iences; \$1.25. MORGAN ST., 3211—Two delightful front rooms; well furnished; all iences; private family. ORRISON AV., 1031—One front room on second floor, furnished or unfurnished. NINETEENTH ST., 4483 N.—One or two young men; small, private family. FALLON ST., 1710-4 unfurnished rooms; water and gas; adults. OLIVE ST., 2650—Nice hall room, \$1.50; also other rooms, four gentlemen.

OLIVE ST., 3524—Neatly furnished room, complete for housekeeping; also other rooms. OLIVE ST., 2122—2d-door front room; sui able for ladies or gentlemen. OLIVE ST., 4221-Nicely furnished rooms; every convenience; reasonable.

OLIVE ST., 2785 Front room; southern exposure; housekeeping; laundry; \$2.25. OLIVE ST., 3115—Newly furnished back par-lor and third-floor front room; cool and clean; ice water, bot bath; gentlemen only.

Ciean; ice water, not bath; gentlemen culy.

OLIVE ST., 4219A—Nicely furnished room southern exposure; use of parlor and plano; reasonable.

PAGE BL., 4080—Furnished front room; gas. hath, electric lights, and fans; conveniences; \$3 week. \$3 week.

PAGE BL., 4126—Nicely furnished room; southern exposure; every convenience; in private home; very reasonable. (4)

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY.

PINE ST., 2027—Basement room and room second floor, \$1.50; light housekeeping. PINE ST., 2700

PINE ST., 2040—Two nicely fur necting rooms; private family; keeping; gas and bath.

PINE ST., 1128—Neatly furnished tric light, bath; rates reasonabl up. (6)

PINE ST., 3149—One room; all conveniences; light housekeeping; \$2 per week; one partly furnished; \$1 per week.

RAYMOND AV., 5025—Partly furnished 3d-story light housekeeping; no children; Page or Suburban care. RIDGE AV., 5019—Two nice unfurnished rooms in private residence; reasonable to young couple without children; 2 blocks from Page cars; just west of King's high-way.

300M-Furnished room for one or two good honest working men. Inquire in rear o 1817 Sidney st. ROOMS—1, 2 or 3 unfurnished rooms, bath southern exposure; light, clean corner house reasonable. Apply afternoon, 3510 Easton RUSSELL AV. 2732—Room; good location use of phone; private family (8

ST. ANGE AV., 4306—One room second floor furnished, with bath; reasonable. ST. LOUIS AV., 4200A-Wanted, couple share a few nice rooms; apply in grocery ST. LOUIS AV., 3715—Neatly furnished front room, so, ex.; for one or two gentlemen; of one or two ladies; \$3 per week. SEVENTH ST. 2851 S.—Two nicely furnished rooms, light housekeeping; private family SHERIDAN AV., 2730—Three nicely furnished rooms for light housework.

rooms for light housework.

SIXTH ST., 734 S.—Three rooms, 2d floor, \$9

Key 527 Gratiot or 1113 Chestnut. (4 SIXTEENTH ST., S21 N.—Large front rooms furnished for housekeeping; \$2 a week. SIXTEENTH ST., 114 S.—Rooms, furnished, for housekeeping, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2 per week. SOULARD ST., 1016-2 furnished front room for light housekeeping.

for light housekeeping. (3) STODDARD ST., 2627—Nicely furnished lags 2d-story front room; light housekeeping; con-venient to Spring, Jefferson and Suburban cars; rent reasonable. TAYLOR AV., 1434 N.—Nicely furnished first

TENTH ST., 1116 S.—Fine light room; one gentleman, \$6 month; gas, hot bath. (4)
TEXAS AV., 2335—Two unfurnished connecting rooms; southern exposure; references exchanged. (4)
THERESA AV., 518 N.—Two furnished front
rooms for housekeeping; \$2.50 week.
THIRTEENTH ST., 1305 8.—Neatly furnished

WELFTH ST., 1033 S.—Front room for light nousekeeping; all conveniences; reasonable.
PWELFTH ST., 23:0 S.—Rooms, complete for hon-ekeeping; running water; phone Grav 1293. WENTIETH ST., 814 N.-Neatly furn front room; light housekeeping; \$1.50, \$2. (I ANDEVENTER AV., 521A N.—Furnishe front rooms, lodging or housekeeping; gas bath, screens; private family. WALNUT ST., 2611 (rear)—Two nice unfur nished rooms; water in kitchen; \$7.

WALNUT ST., 2318—Large front room; 3 windows; suitable for men or housekeeping; cheap.
WALNUT ST., 1405 (East St. Louis)—Nicely car lines; \$1.25 per week.

WASH ST., 1813—Furnished rooms for light
housekeeping; gas stove and laundry; \$2 up.

WASH ST., 1711—Furnished rooms for light
housekeeping; gas stove and laundry; \$2 up. WASH ST., 2020-Nicely furnished room, for old lady or gentleman. Rear. WASH ST., 1828-Nice, large, 2d-floor front room, for housekeeping; all conveniences.

WASHINGTON AV., 2929—Nicely furnisher rooms, every convenience. (4 WASFINGTON AV., 2640—Light housekeeping rooms; single or en suite; modern convs. (1) WASHINGTON AV., 1627—Front room, \$2.50; back rooms, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2; light house-keeping. keeping.

WASHINGTON AV., 1523—Cool, pleasant first and second-floor front rooms; gentlemen or housekeeping.

WASHINGTON AV., 2628—\$1 week; free bath; home cooked table board, \$3 week; everything first-class. (74)

WASHINGTON BL., 3907—Furnished 2d floor front; other rooms; housel privilege; all conveniences. WASHINGTON AV., 2648—Front and back rooms; also housekeeping privileges; gas stove, icebox, \$2 a week. (4) WASHINGTON AV., 2809-Two WASHINGTON AV., 1927—Furnished single, double and housekeeping rooms, also parfor; free bath.

WASFINGTON BL., 3900—South rooms: double house; large, lawn; stable, carriage house; all conveniences. WEST PINE BL., 3435—Two large, light, basement rooms, furnished complete housekeeping. WINDSOR PL., 3954—Furnish-d, clean, cheer-ful connecting rooms: housekeeping or bed-rooms: gas atove, refrigerator. (3)

ATLANTIC AV., 2959—One furnished and two unfurnished rooms, for colored people.

CABANNE AV., 5301 (corner Union)—One or two front rooms; southern exposure; well furnished; perfect steam heat; plenty hot water; private family; three adults; break-fast if desired; very reasonable terms. (76)

CASS AV., 3041—Furnished room with board, home cooking; two gentlemen or couple; bath.

thing first-class.

DELMAR BL., 4106—A large, nicely turnished, newly decorated front room, with board; reasonable.

DELMAR BL., 5183—Large, cool rooms, with bath and phone; table best or no pay; large lawns, plenty of treese; finest location in city; best service; low rates.

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ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY.

BADS AV., 2831—Neatly furnished socond-story front rooms, with board; southern ex-posure; private family.

BASTON AV., 3538—Nicely furnished room-board, all conveniences; gent or couple. (4)

ETZEL AV., 5838 Pleasant, airy room, good board; home comforts; Cabanne FINNEY AV., 3755—Board and room, \$3.50 per week; for ladles employed only. (5)
FINNEY AV., 8755—First-class board and room; \$35. (3)
FINNEY AV., 3648—Rooms with good board, \$4 and \$4.50 week. FINNEY AV., 4285—Newly furnished 2d-story front room, with or without heart reasonable.

FINNEY AV., 8783—Nicely furnished from, suitable for two or three gentlemen; first-class board; reasonable.

(4) FLAT-For rent, 5-room flat, in der. Apply 3700 Pine at. FRANKLIN AV., 2839—Newly furni room, board; for two; \$4 weekly. FRANKLIN AV., 2502-Two single roo HAMILTON AV., 1042-Nicely furnished room, HICKORY ST., 2009—Would like young lady to LACLEDE AV., 3309—Second-story front and other rooms; with board.

LACLEDE AV., 4303—Nice front room; southern exposure; good board; bot bath; private. LAWTON AV., 3220-To colored only; neatly LINDELL AV., 8510-Board and two single rooms, hot bath, gas; \$4 week each, 4 LINDELL AV., 8548—Second story front others, rooms with or without board. LINDELL BL., 8829—Elegant furnished rooms all new; superior table; new management; ideal home for refined people. (7

LINDELL BL, 8910 (corner Vandeventer-Rooms, single or en suite; board and ap-pointments strictly first-class; references.(8) LINDELL BL., 3650—Comfortable rooms, with or without bath, for couple or gentlemen, excellent table; all conveniences; references exchanged. (6) exchanged. (6
LOCUST ST., 2712—Rooms; gas, hot bath
furnace heat; elegant board; \$4.50.
LOCUST ST., 2741—Nicely furnished rooms
with board, by day or week; rates monthly

LOCUST ST., 3024—Elegantly furnished, cool room, for one or two refined persons; all room, for one or two refined rersons; modern conveniences; in private home of widow; board optional. LUCAS AV., 8030—Newly remodeled service first-class; excellent home table

LUCAS AV., 2982—Nice front room, couple or ladles employed; no other boarders: home treatment.

and Suburban cars.

MISSISSIPPI AV., 1018—Nicely furn coo' room for 1 or 2 gentlemen, with board; \$4 per week each; all convs. board; \$4 per week
MISSOURI Av., 1745A—Room and board
2 gentlemen; very best home cooking;
conveniences; \$5 per week. MISSOURI AV., 1407—Pleasant second-ator front room, with board; all conveniences; persons,

Sidney 424. (1)
MISSOURI AV., 1611 (opposite Lafayette Park)
—Very desirable rooms, with everything neat;
good board; all conveniences; references. (4)
MISSOURI AV., 1740—2d-story alcove room;
hot water; board; in small family; gentlemen only.

MORGAN ST., 3518-Large, airy, newly fur
rished rooms, with or without board. MORGAN ST., 4066—Nicely furnished rooms all conveniences; board if desired.

NEWSTEAD AV., 454 N. (near Uliver-Se-

NORTH MARKET ST., 2307A-Wanted, t beard or take care of one or more babies call at once. (3

ROOM AND BOARD-Widow has first-class room and board, reasonable. Phone Beaumont 183.

300M—Nice front room in refined private Jewish family, West End; board optional; all conveniences. Ad. D 70, Post-Dis. TAYLOR AV., 423 N.—Rooms and first-clar board; corner Westminster pl.; block Oli-cars.

WASHINGTON BL., 4105—Desirable room; ev-ery convenience; board optional; references.

WASHINGTON BL., 4121—Handsomely furnished room, with bath; southern exposure; suitable for couple or two gentlemen.

WASHINGTON BL., 3883—Large 2d-story front room; southern exposure; best board; phone Lindell 208.

people.

WASHINGTON BL., 4109-Large front suitable for 1 or 2 persons, with lower WASHINGTON AV., 2901-Large, cool washington av., 2901-Large, cool washington av., 2901-Large cool washington avek. Special week.

ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY.

large cool rooms; all conveniences; dent table; phone; rens.

COUNTRY BOARD.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED. ROOMS Wtd.—By Sept. 1, three unfurnishes with board for five adults; in good location state price. Ad. H 121, Post-Dispatch. (6) ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—By three your men; private family; west of Jefferson. Ad D 65, Post-Dispatch. ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—In private family by two young ladies employed, Ad. H 3. Post-Dispatch.

PORT-Dispatch.

ROOM AND ROARD Wtd.—By lady stenographer, with elderly Christian couple; vicinity S. Grand av. Ad. H 200, Post-Dispatch. S. Grand av. Ad. H 200, Fost-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—By young lady or ladies employed, near Suburban car line;

West End preferred. 2216 Sullivan.

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—Room and breakfast, west of Vandeventer, for young man;

state terms. Ad. E 184, Post-Dispatch. state terms. Ad. E 184, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—Lady, daughter and son, having modern 9-room corner house, West Pad, wish two rooms and meals if satisfactory to apply on rent. Ad. D 89, P.-D.

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DWELLINGS FOR RENT. ARFIELD AV., 5628-Five-room brick nouse. REER AV., 4648 Five-room house with separate; \$15. Anderson-Stocke, \$11 Chestnut. HOUSE-10-room Lindell bl. home, completely furnished; large yard; electric lignt; complete in every way. For card of admission apply to Masissippi Valley Trust Co., 4th and Pine vts. (5) and Pine 4ts. UCAS AV., 3421—14 rooms, \$65 John A. Sohns, 617 Chestnut st. MORGAN ST., 3134-11 rooms, bath, hot and cold water, furnace, in good repair; \$45. Apply to A. D. Cunningham, Sect., 420 Olive st., 420

FLAD AV., 4242-New 5-room flat; not bath, screens, chandellers, furnace, put in first-class order; rent \$25.

PENN ST., 2010-Five rooms,

ARAH ST. 621 N.—8 rooms; bath, gas and furnace; newly decorated and painted throughout. Balson Realty Co., Union and Minerva. Phone Delmar 703. (3)

AGE BL., 3532—8-room house; bath: vacaus Aug. 16; \$30. John McMenamy Invst. & R. E. Co., 3139 Easton av. (8) WALTON AV., 900—House of 8 rooms; fur-nace; all conveniences; keys next house; \$42.50. WASHINGTON BL., 4956—Elegant 12-room house. Key at 4960. Apply 612 Vandeventer

S4, Post-Dispatch.

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DELMAR BL. 5020A. 5050. bot-water heat; in good condition. Nicholis-Bitter. (16) DELMAR BL. 5020A. 5050. 5050A.—Modern new 3 and 6 room flats; decorate; janitor, etc. Claude E. Vrooman, 8½ N. 8th st.; phone Main 506; A 2382. BOOKCASE—For sale, new oak bookcase; ca mornings. 1476 Clara av. (74 EASTON AV., 5717—Four rooms and bath, newly decorated; open. Harris & Wengler, 719 Chestnut st. (5)

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LENOX AV., 6317—New 3-room dat; laundry, city water, etc. \$13; one block north of Page.

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ROOM Wtd.—Young man wants room, west Taylor av., for \$10 per month. Ad. E 1 Post-Dispatch. ROOMS Wtd.—Two furnished 2d-floor bou BOOM Wtd.—Two gentlemen want well funished room; 2 beds; with kitchen. Ad. 149. Post-Dispatch.

ROOM Wtd.—Gentleman wants airy root perceiain bath; \$1 to \$1.78 per week; sta particulars. Ad. 0 42, Post-Dispatch. ROOM Wtd.—Young man desires nicely fur-nished room, with use of bath; particulars, Ad. H 99, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS Wtd.—By young couple, no three unfurnished rooms, with bath. 50, Post-Dispatch. ROOM Wtd.—Furnished room for genti near Walton or Taylor; reasonable. H 170, Post-Dispatch.

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FURNISHED FLAT—For sale, furniture of t rooms; two full bedroom seta; simo new range and heater. 2519A N. 10th st. URNISHED FLAT-For sale, three

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FURNISHED FLAT—For sale, 7 rooms and
bath, two floors; rent only \$25; nicely furnished; always clears good money; price \$400
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us. AMERICAN LOAN CO., Room 615. Sio Olive st. Room (Take elevator to 6th floor.) CONFIDENTIAL LOANS negotiated on house hold goods and planos. LoW rates; EASY payments. See George W. Miller, room 37 De Menil Bldg., 119 N. 7th st. Kin. B1270.

Miscellaneous Announcements

SPECIAL NOTICES. SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE—Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned, will offer for sale at room No. 7, at No. 1420 North Eighth street, in the Goods and chattels, to-wit:

Two Wilcox & Gibbs sewing machines, seven (1) Wheeler & Wilson sewing machines, six (6) Singer sewing machines, one (1) Crockewell sewing machines, one electric motor, ten (10) sewing machines, tables and pressing machines, one figure as well as other goods and chattels now in said premises, under and by virtue of a chattel mortgage given to aim by Charles Smith, dated Dec. 15, 1905, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at said place, on Saturday, Aug. 19, 1905, at 10 o'clock a. m.

By JACOB OPPENHEIMER, his attorney.(5)

EDUCATIONAL—Wanted, a teacher in algebra to give private lessons; state price per les-son. Ad. H 34, Post-Dispatch. ALL persons desiring to pass bar, pharmacy Civil Service examinations, learn telegraphy reporting and higher accounting, address Co operative University, 023 Plue st. (76

EDUCATIONAL—A few months at the Rail-road Telegraph School, 1316 Pine st., will place you in better positions; open day and night. Apply day or evening. Kinloch D524. (83)

LEARN telegraphy and railroad accounting; 50 to \$1.00 a month salary assured our graduates under bond; our six schools the largest in America and indorsed by all railroads; write for catalogue. Morse School of Telegraphy. Cinchanati, O.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Atlanta, Ga.; La Crosse, Wis.; Texarkana, Tex.; San Francisco, Cal. Wis.; (8)

1881—8T. LOUIS SCHOOL—1905-06. Elecution and Dramatic Art. Now study elecution with E. McD. The year of his silver jubilee.

SAFES. AFES opened and repaired; combination changed, 1027 Chestnut st. Phone 2194D

Musical Announcements

ALL plano tuning, \$1.50; first-class tuner and repairer; 25 **/ears' experience. H. Kautz, 2330 Gravols av.; Bell phone Sidney 49M. (14) PIANO-For sale, at a sacrifice, \$500 plans almost new; call at once. 3808A Marfitt.

PIANO \$45 buys excellent square plano, sto and cover. Ad. E 57, Post-Dispatch. LEARN to play piano; thorough course, ending in graduation; best credentials, 40c lesson; music; also accompanist; sight reader. Ad. H 82, Post-Dispatch.

PIANOS-Square pianos; will close out cheap must have room. Kleekamp Bros., 230 Park av. PIANO-For sale, beautiful new upright plano, mahogany co sell at a v Laclede av.

PIANO—For sale, beautiful mahogany upris piano, with 3 pedals; mandolin and guit attachment, with stool and scarf, with months' lessons free; cost \$450; will sell i less than one-half; guaranteed for five yea 1101 S. Jefferson.

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KIESELHORST PIANO CO.,
Established 1879. 1007 Olive st. (5) Ad. H 38, Post-Dispatch.

"THE big plane house of little prices and casy payments."

KIESELHORST PIANO CO., Established 1879.

MUSICAL—Do not buy a plane until you see the remarkable bargains we have to offer; new high-grade planes at one-half the price asked by a regular plane house; also a number of alightly used ones at sensational low prices; our guarantee with each one; our location and other small expenses saves you money. you money. LANGAN STORAGE CO., 1001 Morgan. (5) HONOGRAPH—For sale, Edison phonograph 24 records and record case, \$17 if sold a once. 4367 St. Ferdinand av. Established 1879. 1907' Olive st. (C

SPECIAL SALE

USED UPRIGHT PIANOS.

F. G. SMITH PIANO CO., 1012 Olive st.,
A. E. WHITAKER, Manager,
Big bargains in used upright planos this
week, as we must close them out to make
room. Good uprights, 885 to \$125. Fine
uprights, \$150, \$160, \$175, \$185, \$195. Sold
originally for \$250 to \$500. Every one in fine
condition.

SOUARES.

source of the first plane for the big plane here.

\$25, \$40, \$50, \$60, \$75; sold originally \$350 to \$500; all in good condition. We will allow all you pay within a reasonable time if you wish to exchange for an upright.

NEW PIANOS.

We manufacture and can save you \$50 to \$100 from dealers' prices. One of the finest stocks in the West to select from.

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Established 1879. 1007 Olive st. (5)

Real Estate Announcements

FLAT-For sale, new frame flat; laundry, city water; lot 25x125; rent, \$27; moderate terms, \$1700. Owner 6317 Lenox, one block north of Page.

IMPROVED PROPTY FOR BALF. HOUSE—For sale, 2733 Shenandoah av., c rooms and bath. Apply 1908 N. 14th. (7 HOUSE—For sale; answer this ad by all means; 11 rooms; 40x140; \$6575, positively worth \$9500. Apply owner, 4244 Maryland HOUSE—For sale, 8-room frame house; all conveniences; location, Clifton Heights; lot 115x209. Ad. H 163, Post-Dispatch. (5)

HOUSE—For sale; \$200 down, balance to sult buys my new modern brick; fine location Call 3116 Walter av., Maplewood; 5c fare gain. 5071 Mnerva. HOUSE—For sale, new 6-room house, bath water and gas; bargain; \$2000; easy pay ments; two blocks from Maplewood cars get off Sutton av. loop. 7588 Comfort. (4

World's Fair?

WHO CAN BEAT THIS? 16 nice lots in one row; 30x125 to alley 15 feet, including a corner lot. 60x125, Juniata, 2d block easi of Grand, Tower Grove Heights, at \$16 per foot; all improvements. 3450 Osage st. (3)

COME OUT TODAY TO

Place

FINEST LOTS ON EARTH Lots 30 x 125 Feet. 15-Foot Alleys

Terms \$25 Cash and \$10 Per Month. Salesmen on grounds daily. Take through Cherokee car

FEW CHOICE LOTS LEFT.

ARTHUR G. PRINTZ. 900 Russell Avenue

FARMS FOR SALE FARM—For sale, fine 40-acre improve \$650; also 40 acres, \$200. G. Elli Bessville, Mo.

FARM—For sale or exchange, good imp farm, in Illinois, for city property. Kennerly av. FARM—For sale, 40 acres fresh, productions soil, two-room log house, barn, clatern; peach trees; 1 acre strawberries, 8 or acres timber, on public road; \$400 do \$400 on time. Ad. Eller Talbott, ow. Walnut Hill. III. FARM-For sale, 20 acre farm: good two room house, barn, paled garden; nice, shad; yard; 15 acres fine, rich bottom land; 14 mile of railroad town; price \$000; \$400 down, balance payments. A. S. Osborn, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

TORE OR WAREHOUSE Wtd.—Central lo-cation. Ad., stating rent, H-141, Post-Dis. FLATS FOR RENT. 10-Room Flat-5222 McPherson Av.—This very desirable 10-room, modern (new) flat will be

GRACE & SONS

100 N. EIGHTH ST. BOTH PHONES.
5195 Fairmount av., 5 and 6-room flats; second floor; porcelain bath, furnace, flxtures.
23046 Folsom av.; three rooms; water and
25a: \$15.
4846A St. Louis av.; five rooms; water, bath,
25as, furnace; \$20.

1885 Goodfellow, 10-room dwelling and
25able, hot-water heat
25able, hot-water heat
25able, hot-water heat
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25able,

gas; \$150 av.; three rooms; water and gas; \$150 cm. \$200 av.; five rooms; water, bath, gas, furnace; \$200.

PROPERTY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE.

PROPERTY—St. Louis County, from 1 to 200 av. av. B. C. Stevens. Clayton, Mo. (8)

HUUSE—For sale, nice house, out-buildings, fruit trees; ten lots; bargain. W. Shaw, Victoria, Mo. (7)

LAND—A bargain; three lead producing properties, 2000 acres; asparate or together; cash or exchange. Ad. H 125, Post-Dispatch, or phone Main 1911.

MINING LAND—For sale, sacrificed to satisfy an estate, 80 acres rich, valuable mining for an estate,

Mo. (4)
FOR SALE-\$5200 buys 0-room house and 4
acres in Kirkwood; chicken houses, atable,
etc.; also fruit. Ad. W. J. Biggs, West Monroe av., Kirkwood, Mo. (8)

REAL ESTATE Wtd.—Good corner invest-ment, within 10 blocks Euclid and Suburban. J. P. O'Gorman, 511A N. 6th st. STOVE REPAIRS.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Chemist Wants to Patent His Process for Clarifying and Then Demand Royalty.

PLAN LOOKS GOOD TO HIM

If Uncle Sam Will Render Aid, It Will Be Pay Up or Use Mud for St. Louis.

ured it all out in his little Bissell's Point Waterworks who one day in March, 1904, dropped a few cartloads of lime and ferrous sulphate into the settling basins.

The next day people began telling their neighbors that the hydrant water was clear, and calling up the Water Commissioner to ask why their cus tomary supply of Missouri clay was being withheld. The water has stays alone war since.

ITALIAN PRINCE IN PERU.

He Is Entertained by President

and Mrs. Pardo.

J.IMA. Peru, Aug. 16.—Ferdinand Umberto, Prince of Udine, eldest son of Admiral the Duke of Genoa, brother of Downger Queen Margherita of Italy, was entertained at 5 o'clock tea today by President and Mrs. Pardo.

Members of the Cabinet and of the diplomatic corps and a number of other prominent persons were present. The Prince, who is a Sub-Lieutenant of the Navy, is on a voyage around the world in the Italian cruiser Calabria, which is now at Caliao.

AGENTS' RENT LISTS.

FOR RENT. DWELLINGS AND FLATS

610 CHESTNUT STREET. 2d floor

225 Boyle av. 8 rooms

4024 McPherson av. 7 rooms, race
Sent 1

5085A Kensington, 7 rooms
5143A McPherson, 7 rooms
5216A Delmar bl. 7 rooms, justion,
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4151A Delmar, 7 rooms, justion,
426A Delmar, 8 rooms
5050A Delmar bl. 6 rooms
5065 Kensington, 6 rooms
4137A Westminster pl., 6 rooms
4050A Delmar, 6 rooms
4151 Maryland, 8 tooms, junitor
5061A Delmar, 6 rooms
5060 Delmar, 6 rooms
5060 Delmar, 7 rooms
5060 Delmar, 8 rooms
610 S. King's highway, 6 rooms

MARRIED AGAIN

Dispatch From Denver Says
She Now Signs Legal Paper

Judge Instructs Receiver Essen
to Look Into Assignment

CHASED ACROSS COUNTRY

First Husband Had Difficulty Getting Her and Marriage Did Not Last Long.

Has Mrs. Marie Fleming Everest Brown added another to her list of names, and is she now Mrs. Marie leming Everest Brown Estes?
And if so, when did she marry J. C. stes, and who is he?

These are questions which the nds and former admirers of the sautiful and vivacious St. Louis heirwhose romantic experiences have interesting subjects for discussion little more than two years, would

to have correctly answered. The mother of Mrs. Marie Fleming Brown (plus, perhaps, Estes)-Estes, or anything about him; and s confident that if there is anything in the report of another marriage her, daughter would have informed her.

"I received a letter from Marie y," she said. "It was mailed in enver Sunday. She said nothing to hint at another marriage but was dis-cussing plans we are making for a trip

Not Known in East St. Louis. However, there comes from Denver a report which strongly suggests that

The Denver telegram says Estes lives st St. Louis; but he cannot be Brectory nor on the voting list, and only Este's there says he knows Thirty months ago Miss Marie Flem-Everest became known to newspaper ers through her efforts to marry

ry George Brown, an art student at titute, Chicago, and a son of orge W. Brown. Mr. Brown was re than willing, and followed his etheart about the country; but Miss erest's family, especially her grand-ther, who had adopted her, were very

nuch opposed to the match.

Mrs. Everest, the grandmother, took her granddaughter-ward to Denver; Mr. Brown followed. The grandmother took her, then, to San Francisco; Mr. Brown followed. The grandmother grandmother

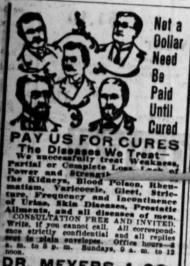
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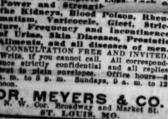
Working for You in any capacity,
you are handicapping yourself needlessly—for in some other
work he might be useful.

THE RIGHT MAN FOR YOU

will answer your advertisement if it is in

POST-DISPATCH WANTS











STOCK TRANSFERS

of Bank Shares.

\$250,000 BOND APPROVED

Motion of Spencer to Collect \$12,000 Fee Not Yet Passed.

Judge McElhinney of the St. Louis County Circuit Court at Clayton Wednesday approved the surety company bond for \$250,000 given by Frederick Essen, receiver of the People's United States Bank, appointed Tuesday. After the receiver had qualified and taken the oath, Judge McElhinney read to him his instructions, which were in

"The receiver is ordered to make an nventory of the assets and liabilities of the bank, and to acquaint himself with the condition of its affairs and stock. He shall also communicate with every stockholder for the purpose of ascer-

"He is also directed to collect all aloney and property of the bank and this week the Rossow Midgets, Mabel pany either in the city of St. Louis or in St. Louis County. He shall report to the court frequently."

Lewis has sent letters to all the

stockholders asking them to transfer their certificates of stock to him and report which strongly suggests that Mrs. Brown has become Mrs. Estes. It is to the effect that, in filing her formal demand for the property left by her late inquire into concerns these transfers. many have done so. One of the ques-

> ceiver for the bank. Attorneys for the one week Spencer was in charge of the bank, on the ground that his appointment was irregular and that his claim

moved on to Los Angeles; Mr. Brown

Married but Unhappy.

And there the grandmother was checkmated. Mr. Brown and Miss Everest stole away one day and went to Santa Barbara. They got a mar-riage license, and were on the verse of

riage license, and were on the verge of beign married when Mrs. Everest discovered them. Remonstrances were in vain, and the grandmother capitulated, making the provise, however, that they were to return with her to St. Louis and be married here. They agreed, and the entire party came here, where Mrs. Brown and Miss Everest were married April 15, 1962.

For a time all was happinesss in the new family. Mr. Brown and his bride went to Denver to make their home. But soon there was dissent and discord-separations were followed by reconciliations, and they by other separations until Brown finally filled a suit for divorce, Mrs. Brown promptly filed an answer, and one petition was as interesting as the other.

In October, 1903, Mrs. Everest, the devoted grandmother, died and left her granddaughter a large estate. Mrs. Brown made frequent visits to Chicago, and after the final separation from her husband made that city her home. Eight months ago she was in St. Louis for a short visit to her mother, but has not been here since.

Stage of the River.

Tuesday for Caruthersville. Steamer

Francis L. Linton.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

she waited. The doctor left his patient and came Death Ended Divorce Suit. June 14, last, while the two divorce or made change. petitions were in the courts. Erown died in Denver. His estate is appraised approximately 100,000, and an effort

said, to defeat the widow's efforts to obtain the property. Her attempt to formal application to the filing of the

DYING WOMAN

Mrs. Wedlich, Suffering From Carbolic Acid Poisoning, Is Not Given Aid.

is being made by his relatives, it is said, to defeat the widow's efforts to obtain the property. Her attempt to gain control of it led to the filing of the formal application, and the unexpected signature terminating in "Estes" where the signature terminating in "Estes" where it is a signature terminating in "Estes" owes one of her names to her father, one to the church, one to the Probate Court, and the remaining one or ones to the institution of matrimony. Her mother, the present Mrs. Magee, was formerly a Mrs. Fichning, the wife of a wealthy Pennsylvanian. Several years ago Mr. Fieming the wife of a wealthy Pennsylvanian several years ago Mr. Fieming died, leaving the bulk of his estate. After the widow married H. L. Magee, until recently General Superintendent of the Wabash Railroad system. Art mother, Mrs. Everest, centered an and affection in Marie, and Everest, though retaining her father's name as a middle one. Then came the marriage to Brown and—maybe or maybe not—the marriage to Estes. Screaming with pain, Mrs. Susan Wedlich, aged 28, 1908 Dodler street, arrived at City Hospital Wednesday at 10:15 a. m. in a critical condition as the result of having taken carbolic acid more than an hour before. In the interim she had been driven from her home to the North End Dispensary, near her home, where treatment was refused.

Then she was taken to City Hospital. CAIRO, Ill., Aug. 16.—Stage of river 18.88 feet, fall of .18 of a foot in past 24 hours. Steamer Sun left at 6:30 p. m. A delay of more than one-half hour was occasioned by the refusal to administer remedies at the Dispensary in a case of poisoning wher haste is regarded as the

Tuesday for Caruthersville. Steamer Ferd Herold arrived at 1:30 a. m. from Memphis and left at 3:30 for St. Louis. Steamer City of Saltillo arrived at 4 a. m. from the Tennessee River and passed to St. Louis. Grant Ferd Grant Ferd Grant Ferd Grant Ferd Berling. Stacker Lee down at 8 a. m. Chester down at 9 a. m. Departed for St. Louis at 11 a. m., Ferd Herold, due up. PADUCAH, Ky. Aug. 16.—The Ohio today is 8.5 and rising. Departures: Of Saltillo, for St. Louis, from Tennessee River, at 9 p. m.; Joe Powler, for Saltillo, for St. Louis, from Tennessee River, at 9 p. m.; Joe Fowler, for Saltillo, for St. Louis, from Tennessee River, at 9 p. m.; Joe Fowler, for When Called to the Wedlich home by the North Market Street Station, diversed Foliceman Murphy to take the North Market Street Station, diversed Foliceman Murphy to take the North Market Street Station, diversed Foliceman Murphy to take the North End Dispensary, 2000 North Taken Across City.

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At the Dispensary, Policeman Murphy says, Dr. Specht, in charge, refused to treat the case. Instead he ordered the Dispensary ambulance driver to take the woman to City Hospital. City Hospital is on the other side of the city, at Lafayette avenue and Fourteenth street, more than 50 blocks from the Dispensary.

Francis L. Linton, a member of the St. Louis bar, died at his residence, Wednesday, of nervous prostration. He was seried with a nervous chilidate his office in the Missouri-Lincoln Trust was called and he was sent home, where he sank rapidly.

Mr. Linton was well known in legal was a devout Roman Catholic, a communicant in St. Xavier's. Arrangements for the Rev. Father MacErlane, pastor of St. Xavier's. Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Butter sieady; cream-from a patient's stomach at the earliest low.

Dr. Senerck, chief Dispensary physical services of the city, at Lamber and Casper Heckemeder. Those of the city at Lamber and Casper Heckemeder. Those of the city at Lamber and Casper Heckemeder Mose of

HAS M. F. E. BROWN INQUIRY ON LEWIS' Thursday's Big Benefit at Forest Park Highlands

Opportunity to See a Good Show and Help a Deserving Charity Meets With a Fine Response.

Tomorrow will be a big day at Forest Tomorrow will be a big day at Forest Park Highlands, when two benefit per-formances will be given at the High-lands Theater for the Post-Dispatch Free Ice and Pure Milk Fund. The opportunity to kill two birds with one stone by purchasing a seat at the Highlands Theater tomorrow and thus seeing a good show and doing some-

blocks of special tickets good for reserved seats, which are on sale at the Post-Dispatch office and with Mr. E. E. Forstall, at the Mutual Life Insurance Co.'s offices in the Chemical Building. The show at the Highlands Theater this week is drawing the biggest crowds of the Highlands season. The sensational Globe of Death, which heads the bill, is easily the most exciting specta-The globe is a transparent sphere 16 feet stock. He shall make inquiry as to stage, and two cyclists crawl into it. signed or pledged in any manner, or if then race around on the walls of the LIFE ON THE GLOBE OF DEATH ball with all the daring of a couple of hair-brained Humpty-Dumpties. Addi-tionally, Col. Hopkins has on his bill riously ill. Casedy, soprano; Early and Lake, vocal-

ists, and other vaudevillians, Pure Milk Saves These Babies. BY ROSE MARION. is your baby?" is the usual greeting at the stations of the pure milk ommission when mothers meet at the

doctor's gate and the driver carried in two big blue boxes containing bottles ance.
of milk on ice. The women had empty the older of the two children, spoke

woman who had left her washing was so used to standing that she stood as

in to give out milk. He asked about the children as he handed out bottles The little girl in the red dress said their baby was better. The child, whose



bucket to keep the milk cool. The neat-ly dressed woman said: "My baby has been quite sick. She is better now since I've been giving her the milk." "Why dien't you bring that grocer's boy with you?" the doctor asked of a woman who came after the others were

commission when mothers meet at the morning distribution of milk.

That's what the first woman who reached the station said to the woman who wore a pink dress, Monday morning in Dr. E. McGinnis' office at 324 Sidney street.

The woman of the pink dress held her baby up in order that the other might view for herself.

"Much better," she replied, "gets stronger all the time. Doesn't seem as if it was the same baby now that it's so much better."

The delivery wagon stopped before the doctor's gate and the driver carried in two big blue boxes containing bottles of milk on ice. The woman had made change held up a copper. "Is this good for 2 cents?" she asked.

Dr. McGinnis looked. It was 2 pence from some foreign country. He gave the woman a cent for it and added it to his collection of ourlos.

A dark-eyed woman with two children came in. Her baby was a beautiful child, with dark blue eyes. The ance.

Her English was strange, but Charlie,

ers system because he has little time for give to the distribution of the milk. They come early in the morning and the work is almost all done at 9:30 o'clock.

\$1 and Good Wishes.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I wish to add my mite for the benefit of your pure milk and lee fund, upon which the little tots and poor sufference are dependent. You are always doing some good and commendable work and I wish you all sih

way, bases his refusal to treat Mrs. Nedlich on Rule 7. City Dispensary Regulations, and said that he hud no option in the matter.

The rule is as follows:
"They shall transport all seriously wounded persons, acute poisoning cases a helpless condition from disease directly to the City Hospital."

According to Dr. Specht Mrs. Wedlich was in an unconscious condition when she reached the dispensary.
He said that the Fifth District positice made a mistake in not telephoning for a city ambulance instead of taking the rin a patrol wagon to the dispensary.

POLICE AUTO WINS RACE.

Two Scorchers on Grand Avenue to Answer Speed Charge.
Two North Side automobilists will appear before Judge Pollard Wednesday to answer charges of exceeding the speed law. Having found Forest Park speed law. Having found Forest Park chauffeurs taking it easy, the new 35-horsepower police "machine" invetsigated Grand avenue, and other streets used by scorchers.

Fatrolman Stinger says he saw Christopher Stocke, 3824 North Twenty-fifth street, and August Kron, Ili3 Madison street, racing. He turned the speedometer on and followed. At Jefferson is and St. Louis avnues, the police chauffeur threw in the high speed clutch and drew alongside.

The racers decided to call their congelica Street Police Station.

Veteran Printer Dies. The funeral of Henry E. Bemarkt

superintendent of the mechanical department of the Hhalmna Printing Ink Co., who died at his home at 751 Caroline street of spinal disease, will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. He had been connected with the Thalman company since 1877. He is survived by his widow.

Outing at Highlands. A party of girls enjoyed an outing at Meramec Highlands Sunday. The young people were chaperoned by Miss Josie Rowe and Casper Heckemeler. Those present were: Misses Mamie Powl, Cecil Rowe, Florence Craig, Grace Haynes, Maymie Mallon, Bessie Rowe.

DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS STOCKS ARE BOOMING WHEAT FIRMER IN EASTERN MARKET

Sensational Buying Develops in Reading, Union Pacific and Other

Favorites and the Close Is Strong Around

Narrow Range and Dull Business on Market When

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The stock mar- | New York Stock Quotations.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The stock market opened active and irregular this morning with gains and losses about equally distributed throughout the list. The changes noted were, however, confined to fractions with he exception of some of the specialties. He exception of some of the specialties and after the close of the market yesterday the floor traders were inclined to favor a reactionary movement.

London prices on Americans were irregular but generally lover. And although the peace conference is making progress on the line of taking the easiest points first, it is apparent that the negotiations are narrowing down to the vital point, where a hitch is inevitable. Optimism, however, still prevails, in well informed circles, of an ultimate amicable adjustment of contending opinions.

Traffic Reports.

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Traffic officials of the leading Western railroads are highly optimistic of the business outlook, and the present railroad situation is reported as the best ever seen for this period of the year. In the South and Southwest the freight movement is being severely hampered by the yellow fever, but in the West and Northwest the movement is heavy. Through Kansas and the corn-raising iterritory the interested lines have placed every freight car available, showing that the predictions of a record-beaking traffic movement this fall are well taken and officially believed in Railroad earnings continue highly favorable at the present writing, and with the movement of grain and cotton to market some sensationally favorable statements are looked forward to. Business of July show an average gross increase of 7.18 per cent. do 1st
Illinois Central
L. & N.
Manhattan
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Met. Secs.
Mexican Central
M. K. & T.
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N. & W.
Penysylvania

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Commission houses and houses with
foreign connections were good buyers
of stock in the late trading and the indications are that the outside interest
in the market is daily increasing. As
yet, the following from public sources
is of a semi-professional character, but
every indication points to a heavy buying movement from outside interests in
the near future. Certain it is that the
controlling interests are confident that
that their position in the market is well
taken and are not worrying at present
whether the public buys securities at
this price level.

The Closing

dector's gate and the driver carried in two big blue boxes containing bottles of milk on ice. The women had empty bottles with them. These they gave to Dr. McGinnis. He gave them full bottles in return and they paid him in cents and nickels.

They had come early because the Sunday supply of milk was gone and there was much work to be done on Monday man much work to be done on Monday morning.

A patient demanded Dr. McGinnis' attention and the waiting room filled with the without of the carried empty bottles and wished to exchange them.

Two girls and a boy came with a basket of bottles. A little girl in a red apper and placed in a basket. A woman whose hands had just left, the morning wash had her's wrapped about with paper.

The closing.

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Price Movements.

A more uniform tendency developed after the opening orders had been disposed of. All of the representative stocks were quoted fractionally above yesterday's close before 11 o'clock. Great Northern preferred improved 2½. New York Air Brake 3½. Westinghouse Electire 1½. St. Louis & San Francisco second preferred and Federal Mining preferred 1½ and St. Paul, Union Pacific, L. & N., Atlantic Coast Line, Wisconshi Central preferred, St. Joseph & Grand Island second preferred, Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic preferred, Met-ABIES:
South Shore & Atlantic preferred, Duluth, shore & Atlantic preferred, Duluth, pensary had no pressed 1@2 at the outset, made full reductive any of its 5-point break. The trieve any of its 5-point break. The trieve any of its 5-point break. The prices sagged. Large buying of Reading, however, carried that stock up 1% in sympathy.

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The Specialties.

News during the early thading was of a special character and had a direct bearing only on the properties interested. The Southwestern issues were inclined to harden on less adverse reports from the yellow fever district. Union Pacific and Southern Pacific were again taken in hand by the same interests that have recently been active in the advance of these securities, and although no news was forthcoming to account for the accumulation of Union Pacific, Southern Pacific was favorably influenced by the announcement that the company will shortly extend its lines into Mexico under a valuable concession from the Mexican Government. The U.S. Steel stocks still remain in the trading position, the preferred being relatively firm on investment buying, while the common felt the effect of speculative realizing. The statement that the U.S. Steel Corporation will make a record output of finished steel this year, and that the company will be a heavy buyer of pig iron in the open market, had little influence, as temporarily, at least, all favorable factors have been discounted in the rise of the last two weeks. It is also reported that the U.S. Steel Corporation will shortly locate a \$2,000,000 plant at Wyandotte, a suburb of Detroit. Officials of the company went over the ground Thursday.

Butter, Eggs and Produce. No. Av. 86 216 50 250 57 201 27 209 43 180 65 170 72 226 PRINCE CHARLES PLAN FAILS BERLIN, Aug. 16.—The plan, supported by Great Britain, for Prince Charles of Denmark to ascend the Norwegian throne has failed, according to information received here from Copenhagen. The expectation is that Norway will establish a republic.

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Emperor Confers Orders.

BERLIN. Aug. 18.—It is gazetted that Emperor William has conferred the Order of the ked Eagle of the fourth grade on Maj. Furser of the Louisville Anzeiger and on Capt. Von Nostitz Jaenck-endorff of Louisville, and the Order of the Crown of the fourth class on Dr. Junn of Washington, D. C.

New York Stock Quotations.
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Livestock by Telegraph.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Aug. 16.—Cattle—Receipts. 11,000, including 1500 Southerns; market steady to 10e lower; native attent. \$3.75 (2). Southern steers. \$2.6564.25; Southern steers. \$2.5064.16; buils. \$200.35; caives. \$2.3065.25; Western steers. \$3.2664.16; buils. \$200.55; caives. \$2.3065.25; Western steers. \$3.2664.16; buils. \$200.55; caives. \$2.5069.52; Western steers. \$3.5066.10; beary. \$3.0069.16. Sheep—Receipts. \$000; market for builter steers. \$3.5066.6. 10; pigs and flights. \$000.15. Sheep—Receipts. \$000; market for builter steers. \$4.506. CHICAGO. Aug. 16.—Cattle—Receipts. \$2.664.60; CHICAGO. Aug. 16.—Cattle—Receipts. \$2.664.60; CHICAGO. Sup. 16.—Cattle—Receipts. \$2.664.60; caives. \$3.5064.60; builter steers. \$3.4066.60; caives. \$2.5064.25; cown. \$2.3066.50; baif-steers. \$3.75; caives. \$3.906.25; caves. \$3.5064.50; baif-steers. \$3.75; caives. \$3.906.25; caves. \$3.5064.50; baif-steers. \$3.5066.50; baif-steers. \$3.

A strong investment and speculative demand developed throughout the list at the session of the local stock exchange today, and prices in nearly-all cases were on the upturn. The bank and trust list was the center of the best inquiry, but the traction issues also fest the improved demand.

National Bank of Commerce was the feature of the trading, rising 3½ points on transfers at 39-50. Commonwealth Trust rose 1 point at 335.50 and Missouri-Lincoln Trust was strong at 344 and 544.50. Boatmen's Bank, after solitions at 3250 was advanced to bids at 3251,75 and no offerings. Third Nathmen was taken at 3254.50, and Fourth National at 335. American Credit indemnity was sharply higher at 170.75 and 1711, and American Central Insurance found a ready buyer at 3271.

In the traction slocks the sales were confined to United Railways preferred and Brown Bros. subscriptions. Railways preferred was ¼ higher at 345 and later bids were at 382.5. The subscriptions were strong at sales at 4. Granite Bi-Metallic Mining was saley at 18% and 17% and Kansas City Home Telephone 5s at 36.25 closed the trading FULL SESSION—CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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FOOTBALL TEAM TO BE IN

SIR CHAS. HIRKPATRICK, BART.

range games to be played in the as-

In view of the fact that Harvard and

Woman Wants Burke.

Mike Grady Suggested.

Porting Editor of the Post-Dispatch. How about Mike Grady? This talk

sociation style of football.

TAGGART MADE TO FATHER MISSING ASK FORGIVENESS

Which He Took Blame Were Not Voluntary.

COMPELLED TO

Explodes Sensation When After Leaving Home He Wrote: Charging Gen. Miner With Forcing Appeal to Wife.

WOOSTER, O., Aug. 16.-"I was com-

This statement made by Capt. Taggart, after his letters to his wife, writ-Leavenworth, has caused one of the bigpistles were replete with endearing brases and appeals for forgiveness. In Capt. Taggart took all of the plame for the disrupted home and made

vas imprisoned, asked his wife to send for Col. Miner and plead as she had unusually affectionate letter. which imposed all the blame on himself, Taggart admitted writing, but said it was on a sick bed.

remnants of the clothing Taggart tore om his wife, was repudiated by him.

MINER'S CHARGES

ARE STILL PENDING. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. — Charges ave been filed with the War Departby Gen. Miner against Maj. Taggart, who is suing his wife for divorce

who is suing his wife for divorce Wooster, O. They have been pend-since last April. year ago charges were preferred by Taggart against Gen. Miner. The ges against Gen. Miner were disced by Gen. Chaffee, the Chief of but it was learned at the office. Judge Advocate-General that the ges against Taggart are still pend-

They grew out of the incidents bear-ng on the divorce, and for that reason zere considered privileged until the ase should be decided by the courts.

SPECIAL INVITATION.

TO LIQUOR DEALERS—Call and see us, 1124-1126 Locust St. Hours from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. WM. H. LEE & CO.

Attell-Bowker Bout in Fall.

Attell-Bowker Bout in Fall.

special to the Post-Dispatch
NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—It is probable
that the much talked of Abe Attell and
Joe Bowker bout for the featherweight
championship of the world will be held
early in October before the National
sporting Club in London. Attell had a
conference with the American representative of the National Sporting Club and
proposed that the match with the Briton be held at 120 pounds at 2 p. m. The
matchmaker cabled the challenge to
Bowker.

BELCHER BATH AND HOTEL. lepartments for ladies and gentlemen. closed. Fourth and Lucas ave.

Paducah After Catcher Land.

PADUCAH, Ky., Aug. 16.—Manager Harry L'oyd is dickering with the Cincinnati Nationals to sell Land, catcher for the local club, and the star backstop of the Kitty League. Land has made a record this season. He has caught every game played and is fielding over .900. Up to a few weeks ago his only weakness was hitting. Now he takes a crouching position at the plate and is hitting over .300.

Collegians Beat Cardinals.

FLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 16.—Be5000 spectators the St. Louis Cardiwere outplayed at every point by
Atlantic City team, composed alexclusively of collegians. The
e had been arranged by Stanley
muscles of his players after the ened inaction of the past few days,
contest certainly did that, for the
linals were kept busy chasing the
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CE THE SECT TO

SINCE SON DIED THE ENGLISH ASSOCIATION

Claims Letters to Wife in Wife of Muskogee Merchant Asks St. Louis Police to Find Husband.

WRITE DERANGED BY

"Forgive Me, I Had

prosperous wholesale tea and coffee merchant of Muskogee, I. T., disapwhile he was imprisoned at Fort peared from his home Aug. 6, and his wife, Mrs. Minnie Clausbruck, appeared at the Four Courts Wednesday, on her arrival from Muskogee, and begged the police to look for him.

> Schaeffer, 3420 Missouri avenue, and the couple were married here March 7, 1904. They then went to Muskogee, where the husband established himself in busine and was soon thriving, the wife says A boy was born to them, but died at the age of five months, July 19 last. After the son's death, Mrs. Clausbruck says, the husband became despondent and mourned so deeply for the boy that she thinks his mind was affected.

> Following his disappearance she re mailed on the Sedalia & Denison railroad postoffice, reading:

He stated that Mrs. Taggart had changed the torn apparel to deceive Col. Miner. An answer of Capt. Taggart to one question caused his wife to arise and stare at him, her eyes binzing.

There was a dramatic scene in the controom when Judge Eason granted the petition of the defense that the petition of the defense that the plaintiff's attorneys turn over to the defense the letters of Capt. Taggart to his wife, which had been offered as evidence. Attorney Smyser, for the plaintiff, grabbed the letters, stepped to the hench and shook his fist in the face of the Judge.

In strong terms he announced that the attorneys for the other side might persent the contents of the epistles but that they would never leave his hands. Tues—

til 8 o'clock Monday evening.

Walcott Calls right Oil.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, Aug. 16.—Joe Walcott, who was to have re-entered the ring next Friday night at Leiperville, Pa., having as his opponent Jack Blackburn, the Philadelphia lightweight, has called off the match, and will go to Florida. The decisive victory of Blackburn over Jack Williams, a middleweight protege of Jack O'Brien, traveled quickly to the Hub, and Billy Pearce. Walcott's manager, practically admitted that the Barbadoes wonder would tackle something

BUSINESS NOTICE.

Among those who are interested in the movement are: Dr. Max Starkloff, owner of the boat Irma; Albert F. Jacobs and Chris Haase of the boat Comet; Henry Peschke, owner of the Magnolia; C. H. Chandler, with his vessel now on the ways, but as yet unnamed; Ralph Malone and his boat. Bachelor; Frank Bowman, who owns the Mary B. Franklin; D. F. Babcock, who is captain of the Crescent, said to be the fastest on the river, and other well-known St. Louisans.

Amateurs to Organize.

A meeting will be held Tuesday even-ing. Aug. 22, in the Louisiana Building for the purpose of forming an organ-ization to consist of the amateur base-ball teams of St. Louis. The idea is to organize on the plans of the big ball teams of St. Louis. The idea is to organize on the plans of the big leagues, and it is said that already 40 teams have signed an agreement to join the association. Clark Griffith, the manager-captain of the New York Highlanders, has promised to attend the meeting and explain the methods that have fared so successfully in amateur ball in Chicago.

College Pitcher Marries.

When the system gets debilitated and in

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. BELOIT, Wis., Aug. 16 e:
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HELOIT, Wis., Aug. 16. — Beloit has been given a surprise by the announcement of the marriage of Merle T. Adkins of the college class of 1903, who fame as a pitcher for Beloit and who is now pitching for Baltimore in the Eastern league, to Miss Florence



Crack British Players Coming

With Sir Edward Cochrane

and Sir Charles Kirkpatrick

for Tour of United States

The announcement that Sir Charles

Kirkpatrick, the crack association foot-

ball player will be accompanied to

America by Sir Edward Cochrane, will

be pleasant news to the devotees of the

Sir Edward is a keen supporter of the game in England and it was he who donated a silver cup valued at \$500, for

game to be played by the United English-Scotch team and a picked Ca-

In his efforts to arrange for inter

an intensely absorbing one to the en-

Messrs. Muckenfuss, O'Connor, Von

der Ahe and Hanlon who were first suggested have found many adherents. Here are five more names whom the

writers who have attached their names

to the suggestions believe eligible candi-

thusiasts judging from the replies re-

ational contests during the tour of the

WOMAN GIVES ADVICE

FOR CARDINALS; WHO

Keeler, Whistler, Joyce, Grady and

Burke Are Favorites.

The question submitted by the Sporting Editor of the Post-Dispatch to the fans of St. Louis, "Who do you want for the Cardinals' manager?" has become

Andy Freedman and John T. Brush dictate to him. There will be no interference from the box office as long as Mr. Joyce is running the St. Louis team.

ANTHONY GERBER.

SHOULD BE MANAGER?

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to Leave. derangement by the death of his baby son, Roland, Carl M. Clausbruck, a

The wife was formerly Miss Minnie

And add to it every week by making regular deposits where it will be rapidly

growing by earning interest. If you should marry, the money will come in Scores of Letters From Loyal Fans Offer Suggestions—Cantillon, handy, and if you don't marry, it will be mighty convenient to have in event of illness or loss of position or old age. One dollar will open a Savings Account in the MERCANTILE TRUST CO... Eighth and Locust streets. Open to receive Savings Deposits un-

Walcott Calls Fight Off.

ager, practically admitted that the Bar-badoes wonder would tackle something easier than Blackburn. the Cardinal management out of a di-lemma. Confine your suggestion to 100

Cantillon Advocate. essences compose Satin skin cream. Only 25c.

Plan Motor Boat Regatta.

Owners of motor boats will hold a meeting at 704 St. Charles street, Friday evening to conclude arrangements for the first auto regatta ever held in St. Louis. Motor racing is a feature of the first auto regatta ever held in St. Louis. Motor racing is a feature of the summer season along the Eastern water courses, and the initiators of the meeting Friday expect to interest some fifty one thusiasts in their effort to make the regatta an annual affair.

Among those who are interested in the movement are: Dr. Max Starkloff.

"How About Keeler?"

"How About Keeler?"

Sporting Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I have read Sid Mercer's article in the Post-Dispatch and his probings of the faults in the St. Louis baseball situation. How truthfully he says that St. Louis owners do not spend enough money for good men. Why not change this defect right now by going after a good man for manager? What's the matter with "Willie" Keeler? It would cost money to get him, but the trick could be turned. He has worked under thanlon and McGraw, is a great exponent of the "inside work" of the game and would win for St. Louis.

at least try to get him?

C. A. BAWN.

Lew Whistler of Memphis.

The new Cardinal manager should be a man who has succeeded, a man who has succeeded, a man who has shown that he is a leader in baseball. Where can you find a better candidate than Lew Whistler, who managed the Memphis team of the Southern League to the pennant last year? Whistler, I believe, would accept the position and would fulfill its obligations in a practical and successful manager of the southern in a practical and successful manager. lons in a practical and successful man-ner. JOHN F. RAFFERTY.

Wants "Billy" Joyce.

Walts, "Billy Joyce,
Sporting Editor Post-Dispatch,
Right in our midst i firmly believe we
have the next manager of the Cardinals, Let the position go to a St. Louisan. We have had enough of foreign
invasion of capital in St. Louis to tell
us what we should have in baseball
and what we will have to take.
What's the matter with "Billy"
Joyce? There's the man for you, one
who could be at the head of the New
York Club today if he would have let

a run-down condition it needs a tonic and there has FIGHTER ATTACKS REFEREE. never been one discovered that is the equal of S. S. S. It is especially adapted for a systemic remedy, because it contains no strong minerals to derange the stomach and digestion, and affect the liver and bowels. It is made entirely of roots, herbs and barks selected for their purifying and healing qualities, and possesses just the properties that are needed to restore to the body strong, robust health. When the blood becomes impure and clogged with waste matters and poisons the body does not receive sufficient nourishment and suffers from debility, weakness, sleeplessness, nervousness, loss of appetite, bad digestion and many other disagreeable symptoms of a disordered blood circulation, and if it is not corrected some form of malignant fever en one discovered that is the equal of S. S. S. It is especially Adverse Decision Made Willie

Cornell Angry. GLOUCESTER, Mass., Aug. 16.-The best boxing exhibition ever given be-fore the members of the Gloucester Athletic Club took place last night. It was marred, however, by the decision of

Referee Dick Fleming of Marblehead. when he awarded the decision to Joung Kenney of Lawrence over Willie Cornell, in a bout of 12 rounds.

For the first three rounds it was about an even thing, with Cornell doing all the leading, and which he continued to do during the entire contest.

Kenney's judgment of distance was away off, his leads going to waste time after time.

The decision of Referee Fleming was loudly hissed by the members, most of whom said Cornell should be awarded the fight, and cries of "Robbery!" were heard on all sides.

Cornell was so incensed by the decision that he went after the referee and punched him repeatedly. It looked as though it was going to be a rough house for a while, but quiet was finally restored and Cornell was cheered to the school.

symptoms of a disordered blood circulation, and if it is not corrected some form of malignant fever or other dangerous disorder will follow. S. S. S. builds up the broken down constitution, clears the blood of all poisons and impurities and makes it strong and healthy. The nerves are restored to a calm, restful state, refreshing sleep is had again, the appetite returns and the whole system is toned up by this great remedy. S. S. S. is a blood purifier and tonic and acts promptly in this run-down, depleted condition of the system. Book on the blood and medical advice furnished by our physicians, with-

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 16.—Arthur Sheldon, star halfback of the Carlisle Indian School football team last year, is now in Evanston, and will assist Coach McCormack with the Northwestern football candidates this fall.

Carlisle Star at Evanston.

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Team of Crack Players.

The team is picked from the crack players of the Clyde, Queen's Park, Edinburgh, London, Birmingham, Manchester and Corinthian teams and is said by experts to be the best that was ever gathered together in the two countries.

Kirkpatrick is a great forward, halfback and fullback and is considered one of the greatest exponents of the game in England.

It is the intention of the visiting team to play games in Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Peterborough, Toronto, Winnipeg, in Canada and Chicago, Boston, New York, Philadelphia and St. Louis. The St. Louis games will be played Sept. 23 and 24 and the local experts of the game are already at work practicing earnestly for the foreigners.

The St. Louis team will be under the direction of Phil Kavanaugh.

ciation football, it is hoped his effort

will prove successful.

Among the members of the team that

are accompanying Kirkpatrick are such well known players as Dr. Roose, Victor Fitchie, P. Hornsfield, the Farnsfield brothers, Fred Mills and C. B. Fry, one of the greatest all-around athletes in England.

Team of Crack Players.

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Church Ball Clubs in Game.

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A game of night baseball will be played at Sportsman's Park, Wednesday evening, between the St. Rose's and Immaculate Conception teams. As the game is a novelty in this city and for the benefit of the churches a isrge crowd is anticipated. Jack C'Connor and Pat Tebeau have consented to officiate as umpires. The batting order of the clubs: St. Roses—Carey or Greene, p.: Cummings, c.: Meyers, ib; Byrnes, 2b.; Cosgrove, 3b.; Herrman, s. s.; Coughian, I. f.; Egan, c. f.; Dooling, r. f. Immaculate Conceptions—Connett, p.; Anderson, c.; Rader, ib.; Gallagher, 2b.; Kinsella, 3b.; O'Neill, s. s.; Cudmore, l. f.; Ashoff, c. f.; Ammons, r. f.; King, utility.

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Prize Fighter Reported \$25,-

000 Ahead of Game at Sara-

toga-Plays Constantly.

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SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Young
Corbett, the prize fighter, is just now

the kingpin among the plungers at faro.

The use of steel and con-

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the construction of bridges

on a railroad, may seem to be a thing of small concern

to the average traveler---but

as a matter of fact it is a big

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and concrete bridges can

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away, then you would know how much better they are

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round trip ticket St. Louis to

Chicago for an ad that I like

well enough to use.

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HOT OFF THE BAT.

The Sporting Editor of the Post-Dis-patch is in receipt of a four-leaf clover

The Sporting Editor of the Post-Dispatch is in receipt of a four-leaf clover from some enthusiast signing himself "Togo," who desires the emblem of "good luck" to be presented to "Hard Luck" Fred Glade.

The gift suggests that Glade, who holds the strikeout record in the American League, is rapidly gaining distinction as the hard luck pitcher of the American League. Though with a lossing team last year, Glade closed the season with a good record. This campaign he has lost 15 out of 18 games.

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The hard luck enters in the fact that in the first 17 of these 18 games the Browns made just 19 runs all told behind him. Glade has lost five out of six extra-inning games, and the Browns batted out more runs behind Pelty, Glade's teammate, in three games than they have scored for Glade all season.

Glade does not readily make friends, perhaps on account of a lackadaisical slow movement of his that impresses the observer that he is but half trying. But the fact is vouched for by his teammates that he is a hard-working, conscientious pitcher.

When his speed ball is working right he is one of the hardest twirlers in the Browns is in a way "extra money." He Browns is in a way "extra money." He Browns is in a way "extra money." He has a comfortable income, derived from sources outside of baseball.

How many of the fans in the left and center field bleachers at League Park.

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Score in Qualifying Round.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—National Champion H. Chandler Egan was tied for first honors in the qualifying round of the annual golf tournament of the Exmoor tournament Tuesday by Bruce Smith of Onwentsia and Frank C. Newton of Seattle, Each man made the round in 182.

The scores in the first fight ranged between 162 and 175, and those in the second up to 187, four tying for last place in the second division. The third flight includes the remaining scores up to 197, four tying for the last two limiting places.

Woman Wants Burke.

Sporting Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Why can't the ladies have a voice in naming the next manager of the Cardinals? I frequently attend the games with my husband, and know the plays of the game perfectly.

I believe there are many lady fans who believe they could help in the solution of this burning question. Mr. Robison should retain Mr. Burke as manager. He has given us the best ball that I have ever seen St. Louis teams play. It is my opinion he had better leave well enough alone.

MRS. D. H. B. How many of the fans in the left and center field bleachers at League Park. Sunday, knew exactly why "Sandow" Mertes, the New York left fielder, so frequently rubbed his finger in the soil and then applied the dirt to his cheeks? The cranks wondered greatly what it was all about, and apparently some of them never did find out. When someone more curlous than the rest asked him what he was doing he put on a mysterious look and said it was no one's business.

As a matter of fact he was simply taking advantage of the old Indian scheme of rubbing soil on the cheek bones to destroy the effects of the glare and reflection of the sky. Thus he neutralized the handicap of what ball players call a "bad sky." to 197, four tying for the last two limiting places.

The out-of-town players who succeeded in landing in the second 16 re:
H. C. Fownes of Oakmont, A. Campbell Brown of Springfield, Ill.; T. C. Stevens of Hamilton, Mass., and Douglas Laird of Toronto, Canada. Outsiders in the third division are: W. L. Yule of Kenosha and C. B. Fownes of Oakmont.

From Cardinal headquarters information that Joe Carney, er of the Alton Blues, has pr er of the Alton Blues, has promised to join the local aggregation on the Eastern trip at any time Mr. Robison may wire for his services. Grady is still suffering from his sore back, and Leahy is the sole dependence in the receiving department. Carney has received many offers to play professional ball, but has refused them all on account of family associations. In 1900 Pat Tebeau tried earnestly to secure him and it is probable he would have joined the Cardinals then had not Vice-President Robison been able to secure Osee Schreckengost, the present great catcher of the Philadelphia Athletics from his Cleveland club. ONE WHO ROOTS FOR THE CARDINALS. Sporting Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In my opinion Mike Grady is the man to manage the Cardinals. He knows how to play the game and is liked by everyone. He is a good batter and could manage well in the game and from the bench. He is not always quarreling with anyone. He is the man for the place. From a CARDINAL ROOTER.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.

CARDINAL ROOTER.

Sporting Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
In my opinion Joe Cantillion, the present manager of the Milwaukee baseball club, would be an ideal man for the position as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals. He is known throughout the country, has been in baseball all his life and is respected by all he comes in contact with. For instance, go back and see what he has done a'th every team he has managed and also the ball players he has turned out, such as Lajoie, Stone. Unglaub and seyecal others too numerous to mention. Let Mr. Robison select Mr. Cantillion and pay him the salary he would come here for, also give him full control and allow him money enough to get good ball players here, and you will see a champlonship team in St. Louis in a year or two. I am quite sure Mr. Cantillion is of the same mind as Mr. Mercer.

"DUKE" LYNCH. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.

Sporting Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Speaking about a manager for the Cardinals, what's the matter with Tommy Cahill, Secretary of the Trolley League? He understands the game from A to Z, and has managed the best semi-professional clubs in the vicinity. We think he should be given a chance.

R. WORK,
W. A. TEBBLES,
M. V. RALLKER,
Three Fans. Delaney Goes to Kansas City.

contract to manage the athletic interests of the Kansas City A. C. of Karsas City, and will resign his position with the local institution within the next few days. Delaney's loss will bestrough felt by the University, for has had actual control of its athlete for the past six pears.

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Sullivan to Meet McGovern. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BALTIMORE, Aug 16.
Al Hereford is preparing for Al Hereford is preparing for the boxing season. He has announced that the first bout before his Eureka Club will take place Sept. 15. It is probable that "Kid" Sullivan and Terry McGovern will be the boxers in the first show. "Twin" Sullivan is anxious to meet Gans and a match will likely be made.

Answers to Sport Queries. R.—What assocation footbal team you the Olympic championship? The association championship was won by

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